

Protesters, Sunshine
Mark Rose Parade

PASADENA (UPI) — Millions of viewers started off the new year in the traditional way Friday — by watching the spectacular 82nd Annual Tournament of Roses Parade on television or from curbside.

Pasadena, which has been flaunting its balmy weather and profusion of flowers before the rest of the world since 1890, had bright sunshine and temperatures in the mid-70s for the floral extravaganza.

In a departure from tradition, pickets lined the parade route, taking advantage of the nationwide television coverage to promote various causes, amid the usual cluster of banners wishing a happy new year to the folks back home.

EMISSARIES from women's liberation groups staked out a favorable spot and waved signs accusing Parade Mar-

shall Billy Graham of being anti-feminist.

Touchy tournament officials asked the women to remove the signs — "Billy Is a Sexist" and "Welcome Balaam Graham, Sell-Out Prophet" — but they refused.

As the long black limousine carrying Graham and his wife passed, the ubiquitous white-suited officials stood blocking the signs.

A newsman asked Graham what he thought of the women's movement, and he smilingly referred the question to his wife, who replied, "I'm already liberated, thank you." Graham gestured his agreement to a group protesting

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

New Year Ends Suddenly
for Many on U.S. Highways

United Press International

For many Americans the new year ended almost as soon as it began.

Five persons died in a three-car pileup on the New York State Thruway east of Buffalo, when one car crossed the median strip. It was struck broadside by another car and a third vehicle slammed into the wreckage.

A speeding automobile filled with teen-agers slammed into a Chicago and North Western Railway freight train at a crossing near Rock Falls, Ill. Four were killed, one critically injured.

Four members of one family were killed and a 15-year-old son was left in critical condition when their car slid into a Chesapeake and Ohio passenger train near Lake Odessa, Mich. Only a week ago the family's rural home near Ionia, Mich., had burned.

THREE YOUNG sisters, who ranged in age from 17 to 22, and a teen-age companion were killed in Corpus Christi, Tex., when another car struck their car from the rear and knocked it into a 10-foot-deep ditch.

With the surge of multiple-death accidents, the New Year's holiday toll mounted steadily. The National Safety Council said late Friday that the toll appeared to be running somewhat ahead of advance estimates.

A United Press International count at midnight showed 183 persons had died in traffic since the start of the holiday period at 6 p.m. local time Thursday.

A breakdown of accidental deaths:

Traffic, 183; fires, 18; miscellaneous, 5; total, 206.

Texas led the states in traffic fatalities with 19. California and New York had 15 each, Michigan and Illinois 12 apiece, and Arizona, Ohio and Missouri each counted 8.

ONE TRAGEDY accounted for five of the fire deaths. Flames whipped through a trailer home near Batavia, N.Y., trapping and killing a man, his wife and their three young children.

The National Safety Council said it was too early to speculate whether the traffic toll for the 78-hour period ending at midnight Sunday would equal or surpass its pre-holiday estimate that 400 to 500 persons would be killed on the highways during the New Year's weekend.

Last year, 481 died in traffic during the four-day weekend.

The council said the lethal combination of drinking and driving would be responsible for at least half the dead and injured. It estimated that from 19,000 to 23,000 persons would suffer injuries in traffic during the holiday.

Action Line
DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Save the Sea Lions

Q. Recently I read an article in The Independent, Press-Telegram about a volunteer wildlife patrol on Santa Barbara Island. How can I contact the group to offer my services? H.J., Long Beach.

A. You can call Clark Cameron, the group's director, at 821-2411 or write to the Wildlife Protective Association, 4725 Lincoln Blvd., Marina del Rey, Calif. 90291.

The Santa Barbara Island project is just one of several group endeavors to protect California's sea mammal population, especially sea lions. Volunteers are stationed on Santa Barbara Island to note numbers of boats arriving on the island and to check visitors' activities. Cameron told ACTION LINE that although the wildlife is supposed to be federally protected, many hunters still come out to shoot the seals. Cameron said more volunteers are needed to form a network of members along the coast, for purposes of aiding and rescuing ill or wounded sea lions which come ashore. "The public needs to be educated to leave the seals alone when they come ashore," Cameron said. "Usually they just need rest and will recover and swim back to sea in about a day. If they don't one of our volunteers will pick up the seal, if notified, and take it somewhere for treatment." Also, members pick up dead sea mammals found on shore and take blubber samples to laboratories to determine the cause of their death. "We are studying the effects which pesticides and other forms of pollution have on marine ecology in order that we might educate the seagoing public," Cameron said that although the group is already strong in the Malibu area, many more volunteers are needed, especially in the Long Beach and Orange County Coast areas.

GRAFFITI
BAMBI
IS A
STAG
FILM
It's good
clean fun,
stupid.

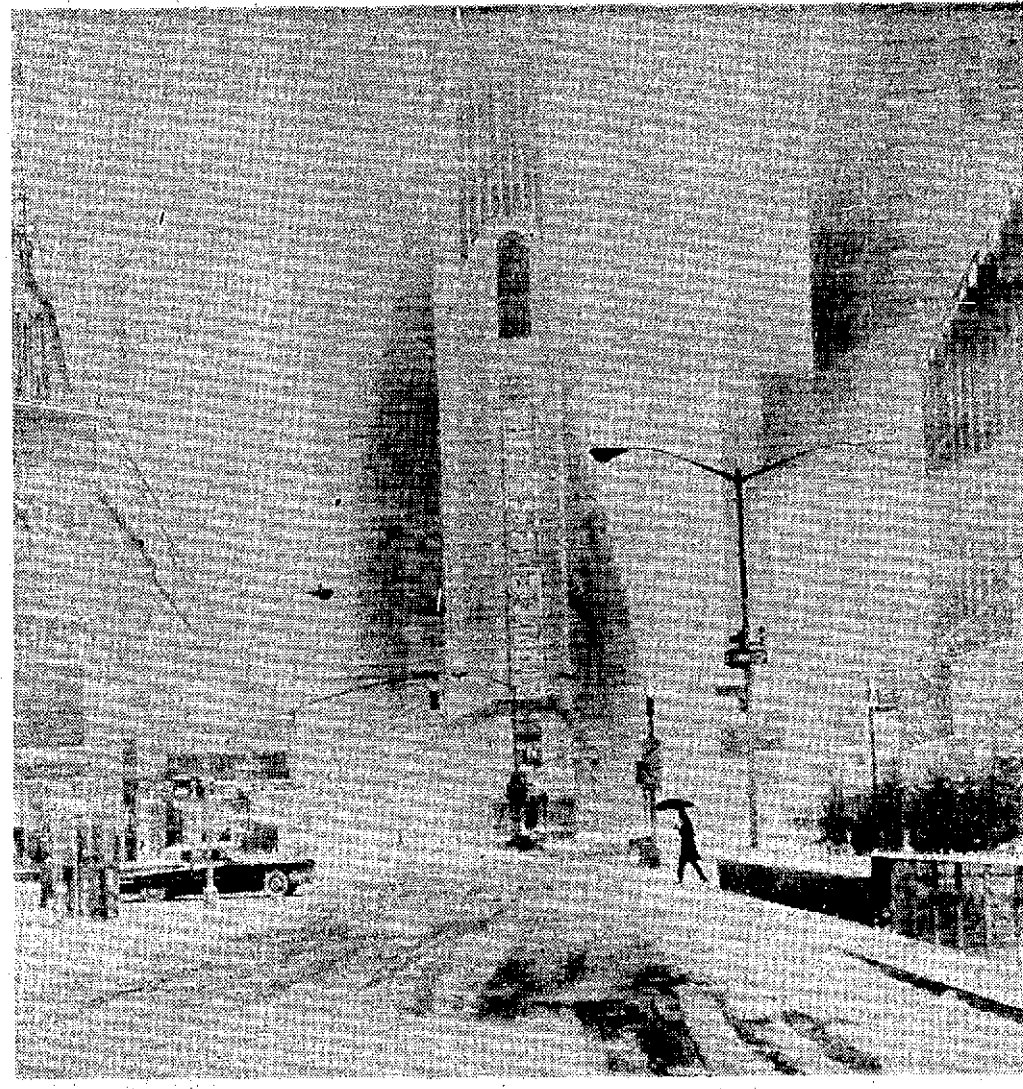
Play It Cool

Q. I would like to know if it is safe to freeze sealed cans of food such as fruits and juices. I would like to freeze them overnight so that I could put them in my husband's lunch pail in the morning and they would be thawed but still be cold by lunchtime. A.S., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE talked to several home economists and food processing companies and they agreed that there should be no particular danger in freezing canned foods briefly but there is some risk that the seams of the can may split as the freezing food expands. Also, there may be a slight loss of flavor and nutritional value with prolonged freezing.

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Storm Cripples East,
Cancels Holiday Fun



THE MORNING AFTER was white and desolate in New York's Times Square after snowstorm wiped out all traces of New Year's Eve gaiety on this celebrated spot where police estimated 150,000 rang in 1971 in traditional fashion. Another picture, Page A-2.

Travel
Snarled
by Snow

United Press International

Winter's first big snowstorm hit the eastern seaboard states with a New Year's punch Friday that crippled plane and highway travel, canceled sporting events and called off Philadelphia's annual Mummers' Parade.

By evening, the storm had moved well out to sea off the New England coast and only parts of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island were still feeling its effects.

Holiday travelers, including President Nixon, were delayed by wind-whipped snow that fell to a depth of 10 inches in Virginia and Kentucky, 15 in Washington, D.C., up to 6 in New York City and 6 in New England.

THE STORM prevented Nixon and the First Lady from taking a helicopter to the presidential retreat, Camp David, Md., until midday. Their daughter Tricia accompanied them with her steady beau, Edward Finch Cox.

Vast areas of the East were as pretty as a Currier and Ives winter scene but the highways were treacherous. A 15 mile-per-hour speed limit imposed on New Jersey's Route 23 slowed skiers headed for Great Gorge to a snail's pace. Almost all secondary roads were nearly impassable.

Only one runway at New York's Kennedy Airport was open, and LaGuardia was closed down. An attempt to restore shuttle traffic to Boston and Washington out of Newark Airport in midafternoon was abandoned when the storm got a second wind. Logan Airport in Boston operated with only slight delays.

Dulles and National airports serving Washington were closed early Friday when two-foot drifts blanketed runways. The nation's capital, bereft of commuting government workers and even normal holiday traffic, was a ghost city of white marble and snow. Officials urged Washington area drivers to stay at home.

Soviet Promises 'Unlimited'
Aid to Egypt Against Israel

CAIRO, Saturday (AP) — The Soviet Union has promised "unlimited" military and political support to Egypt because of what the Kremlin regards as "the necessity of Egypt's victory in the confrontation with the United States and Israel," said an official report published today.

The report, issued by Vice President Ali Sabry, deals with the crucial Egyptian Soviet talks held in Moscow last month.

Quotes from it were published today by the semi-official newspaper Al Ahram.

It said the Soviet leaders expressed "full understanding" of Egypt's military needs, with special emphasis on enabling Egypt to "confront American technological advances" obtained by Israel in the form of U.S. electronic weapons.

"The Soviet leaders expounded at length their assessment of the conflict in the Middle East and its place in the world strategy of the Soviet Union as a great power," Al Ahram quoted the report as saying.

"They emphasized the necessity of Egypt's victory in the current struggle with America and Israel and expressed their great interest in Cairo's role in the Middle East region which is adjacent to the southern frontiers of Russia."

104 JETS
VIOLATE
SMOG LAW

The Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District said Friday it will consider issuing 104 citations against 10 airlines for their jet smoke under a new state law.

The antipollution legislation was signed by Gov. Ronald Reagan July 15, 1969, and went into effect on New Year's Day.

The APCD earlier sent a series of warning letters to the airlines.

APCD officers positioned themselves beneath the landing pattern at Los Angeles International Airport Friday to determine violations.

Another contingent of enforcement officers went into Hollywood-Burbank Airport.

Pacific Southwest Airlines totaled the most violations, 26, at Los Angeles International while United Air Lines received 23 and Western Air Lines had 21.

The APCD will meet Monday to review the reports and consider issuing the citations.

SOCCER PLANE LOST AT SEA

ALGIERS (UPI) — A chartered French airliner carrying members of an Algerian soccer team disappeared and presumably crashed on New Year's Eve in the Mediterranean off the Algerian coast.

The twin-engine turboprop Nord 262 carried 30 or 31 persons when it left Algiers on a flight to Mahon on the Spanish island of Minorca.

Nineteen of the passengers were members of the Air Liquide (AGAL) Soccer Club. Also aboard were four club officials and the man who organized the tour, his wife, three children and two or three crewmen.

The Mahon Airport said the plane apparently crashed about 65 miles off the Algerian coast.

Officials in Mahon said the Air Liquide team was to play a New Year's Day match with the Mahon soccer team in Minorca.

Algerian authorities said the plane belonged to the Societe de Travail Aerien. The Algerian transport ministry said the pilot sent a distress message at 11:09 p.m. and that rescue operations started at once.

French, Algerian and Spanish air force planes covered the western Mediterranean Friday looking for the missing plane, and ships in the area were alerted.

The report that a football team was aboard came from airport authorities at Mahon, the capital of Minorca.

Adjournment of Congress
Awaits Senate SST Action

WASHINGTON, Saturday (UPI) — The Senate and House meet briefly today to put the icing on top of the 91st Congress.

The House already has passed an adjournment resolution but will not officially close out its business until the Senate finishes action on a compromise measure involving the supersonic transport and formally votes to end the session.

President Nixon signed a concurring resolution Friday at his Camp David retreat fixing Jan. 21 as the startup date of the next Congress.

A White House spokesman said Nixon took the action "with the assumption that the 91st Congress will complete action on the Department of Transportation appropriation bill, before the Senate."

Should the Senate fail to reach its expected compromise, however, "the President will have no alternative but to call a special session of the 92nd Congress," the spokesman said. That term would begin at noon Sunday.

Japan Hotel
Fire Kills 15

SHIN WAKANOURA, Japan, Saturday (UPI) — Japan's worst fire of the new year struck a hotel crowded with holiday celebrants early today, killing 15 persons and injuring another 11.

The fire broke out at 1:20 a.m. on the first floor of the three-story Sushiyoshi Hotel. It destroyed the building before the fire could be brought under control.

Wakanoura is located south of Osaka, the Expo '70 City in central Japan.

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- POLAR BEAR club holds annual frigid frolic in San Pedro surf. Page B-1.
 - FIRST WOMAN ordained Lutheran minister tells why. Page B-3.
 - PAUL NEWMAN tops in box office popularity for 1970. Page B-7.
 - REAL ESTATE. Page B-8.
 - INABILITY TO READ simple forms hampers millions of Americans. Page C-9.
 - SEX EDUCATION by parents leads to less premarital intercourse, study shows. Page C-9.
- | | | | |
|----------------------|-----|----------------------------|-------|
| Amusements | B-7 | Religion | B-3-5 |
| Classified | C-9 | Shipping | C-9 |
| Comics | B-3 | Sports | C-1-7 |
| Gardening | B-6 | Television | C-8 |
| Obituaries | C-9 | Vital Statistics | C-9 |

3434 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH: at Wardlow Rd.

HUNT STEPPED UP FOR MISSING GIRL

The search for 11-year-old Martina Marie Peterson of Long Beach was stepped up in the rugged, snowy Crestline mountain area Friday, but hope that she'd be found continued to dim.

One hundred ten sheriff's deputies and volunteers—most of them on foot—planned to keep combing the subfreezing mountains today in search of the girl, who apparently wandered away from a family outing Tuesday.

San Bernardino sheriff's deputies said they may add a helicopter to the search team, but doubted it would be useful in such rugged terrain.

The girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Peterson of 2101 Palo Verde Avenue was not noticed missing until a day after her 11-member family returned home.

Her parents said they had thought all the children were with them when they left the mountains in their station wagon. The family went to bed after arriving home, and Martina's absence wasn't noticed until Wednesday afternoon.

CATV Striker Held in Sabotage

PALM SPRINGS (UPI)—A striking employee of a cable television firm was arrested Friday and charged with sabotaging home amplifying equipment of the firm's customers on New Year's eve.

Police arrested Ronald Fox, 34, of Palm Springs, in connection with the incident.

Television screens by the hundreds went suddenly blank in large portions of the city about 7:30 p.m. and sporadic interruptions of service occurred through the night and at least four incidents were reported Friday.

NUMEROUS residences lost cable television power while viewers were tuned in to the detective pro-

gram "Ironside," which was deep into solving a paralyzing power blackout in San Francisco.

Gilbert Nathenson, general manager of the Palm Springs Cable Company, said the incidents occurred shortly after seven members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers went on strike on New Year's Eve—after months of salary negotiations reached an "impasse."

Most of the company's 8,000 Palm Springs subscribers woke Friday to find they were unable to watch the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena and, in isolated cases, some of the nation's football bowl classics including the Rose Bowl.

The cable company's above-ground amplifier boxes, dotted in residential sections around the desert city, were the most numerous targets of the tampering, said Nathenson.

"It would have to be done by people with the knowledge of our amplifier locations and who knew what to do," said the general manager. He declined to fix blame.

The police said no suspects had been arrested, but that the penalty for the tampering was one-to-five years in prison.

Members of the electrical union were unavailable for comment Friday. Nathenson declined to discuss the nature of the union's wage demands or the firm's counter offer.

THE CABLE television company had restored "virtually 100 per cent" of its service by Friday afternoon or had advised subscribers to turn to local UHF channels in Palm Springs.

The company, during the commotion of trying to repair the sabotaged lines, neglected to change the date on their closed-circuit television channel to their clients. On the first day of 1977, the date read Dec. 32.

Cypress Pair Held in \$6,000 Pottios Theft

Two Cypress youths, one 19, the other 14, were arrested early Friday in connection with a \$6,000 burglary at the Los Alamitos home of Rams middle linebacker Myron Pottios.

Los Alamitos Police said a footprint left by burglars at the Pottios home, 3702 Holden Circle, Wednesday night played a major part in the arrest of Bradley Eugene Wallace, of 4426 Avenida Carmel, and the 14-year-old boy.

All the jewelry and other valuables taken in the burglary, except for one bracelet, was recovered, police said.

BOY, 10, FRACTURES SKULL IN SCHOOL FALL

A 10-year-old boy who plunged 20 feet through a skylight to a locker room floor at Dodson Junior High School was in satisfactory condition at San Pedro Community Hospital Friday.

Lennox sheriff's deputies said Dale A. Smith of 1333

Swap Shop Thriving in Post-Yule Rerush

For most retailers the boom days are just before Christmas, but for Ted and Shirley Margulis of Los Angeles the prime time is now. They're proprietors of the Gift Exchange Center, where folks flock to swap "white elephant" type gifts.

If Aunt Minnie's mauve necktie doesn't enhance your image as a swinger, if cousin Clara's seater is seven sizes too large, if you can't find a spot for the polka-dot cuckoo clock, just drop in.

You don't even need a sales slip. Your gift will be evaluated according to its retail price and you shop until you find something of

equal value among 10,000 items of merchandise. Then you swap.

There's a 20 per cent service fee, and items exchanged must be new and undamaged.

Margulis got the idea after he and his wife took a look 14 years' ago at their wedding gifts—six or seven coffee carafes, a \$50 set of bone-handled steak knives they didn't need, and a raft of other duplicated items.

They figured others must often be in the same fix, especially with gifts from out of town. So "on a gamble" they opened a store. Now they have franchise operations in 15 cities, including Minneapolis, Chi-

cago, Boston, St. Louis, Denver, San Francisco and San Diego.

"It's the perfect solution for people who have no idea what store a gift came from," says Margulis. Also for those who get

bargain basement presents in boxes from elite stores, and for those who want to avoid department store waiting lines.

Margulis says one business executive comes in three times a year—be-

fore Christmas to exchange gifts from employees, after Christmas to unload "all the heavy stuff" and after his birthday to get rid of all the socks and neckties.

A door to door sales-

woman brought in \$750 worth of samples, he says and a little old lady once came in with a 1932 waffle iron, never used. Then there are the odd items—shrunk heads, a floating radio for a swimming pool, a paper bag lamp.

Ninety per cent, however, are standard items that just don't happen to suit the recipient. There's always a big run on salad bowls, fondue pots, silverware and small appliances, linens, cosmetics, jewelry, radios, cameras and oil paintings.

Larger items include motorcycles and, once, a water bed.

VALUABLE MARE STOLEN IN L.B.

Horse thieves struck on the fringe of Long Beach Thursday night, making off with a pureblood Arabian mare worth about \$10,000, Firestone sheriff's deputies said Friday.

The mare, which was about to give birth, was

stolen from a corral at 2359 E. Sepulveda Blvd., a thin strip of county territory next to the Terminal Island Freeway.

Owner of the mare is Mrs. Joan Allen, of 1400 Irquois Ave., Long Beach. Deputies said pregnant

mares are sometimes stolen so that their foals can later be registered as the offspring of other, valuable mares with good bloodlines who are too old to be bred.

The theft occurred sometime between 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday morning.

Bombing Injures 3 in Garden Grove

Three persons were slightly injured early Friday when a bomb was tossed through an open window into a washroom at a Garden Grove restaurant filled with New Year's Eve celebrants.

Damage to Belisle's Restaurant, 12001 Harbor Blvd., and the Fireside Inn next door was estimated at \$4,000.

Garden Grove police said the bomb was an "artillery simulator."

Owner Harvey Belisle

said he was standing at the cash register when he heard "a tremendous blast."

He said some of the 100 customers in the restaurant "began running out without paying their bills." Injured were Leon R. Jefferson, 46, of Anaheim; Mary J. Munar, 33, and Cheryl Cox, 26, both of Huntington Beach.

So far there are no named suspects in the bombing, Garden Grove police say.

Credit Card Misuse Solution by Expert

A Los Angeles woman who found and used someone else's credit card has not only repented, returned the card and made restitution but also suggested how to prevent such cases in the first place.

The woman, who signed herself only as "Cheryl," mailed the "Master Charge" card and \$87 she said would cover purchases of clothing made at a dress shop.

"Why don't you have each merchant equip himself with an ink pad and towelettes and thumbprint all Master Charge customers on the bank copy of the sales draft," Cheryl suggested in her letter. "Simple, but think how effective. Every California

driver has a right thumbprint on record at the state capital."

P.J. Donovan, a vice president of United California Bank and head of its credit plan, said Thursday the idea is under study.

Oil Industry, Union Continue Contract Talks

Oil industry and union negotiators today will resume their attempts to reach new two-year contracts, replacing those which expired midnight Thursday.

Scattered negotiations continued New Year's Day, and although Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union officials reported "some movement," but no agreements were reached, the union said.

Chances of a strike against the nation's refineries were seen as remote, after an agreement reached Thursday by the Union and Gulf Oil. OCAW officials said they hope to use the pact as a model for the rest of the industry.

About 7,100 workers in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area belong to the union.

FUZZINESS JUST FOG

Does the world look a bit fuzzy?

It's not an extended hangover, but more of the patchy, swirling fog that's been around since New Year's Eve.

Weather forecasters say it's likely to hang around through tonight, particularly near the coast. There'll be hazy sunshine most of today.

High temperatures today will be around 65. Low tonight will be in high 40s.

Girl, 18, Killed in Home Blaze

A young woman died of apparent smoke inhalation early Friday in a fire at a Firestone Park apartment in Los Angeles.

Firemen said the body of Gladys Fife, 18, was found near the door of her second-floor apartment.

Apparent cause of the fire was smoking in bed.

Oil Lease Hearings Set Jan. 13

The Interior Department will open unusual hearings this month to see how much control to put on new drilling platforms on oil leases in the Santa Barbara Channel, to avoid oil leaks.

Fred J. Russell, acting secretary of the interior, said hearings will open Jan. 13 concerning the applications of two groups of lessees to build two additional drilling platforms on federally leased plots offshore in the channel.

"While the (Interior) department is not required to hold hearings on such applications, we believe it would be helpful to obtain the views of the public before evaluating the plans of the companies for installation of these platforms," Russell said.

The groups include Sun Oil Co. and its co-lessees Marathon and Superior, and Union Oil Co. and its co-lessees Texaco, Gulf and Mobil.

Russell said the channel has 13 fixed drilling platforms, three drilling piers and one drilling island, totaling 400 oil and gas wells. About half are on federally leased plots.

Sleuths Hunt Restaurant Fire Clues

Fire department investigators today were seeking to determine the cause of a blaze at the Alfred Restaurant early Friday morning that caused damage estimated at between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

The fire at the restaurant, at 700 E. 45th St., apparently started on the second floor, according to reports of the first fire units which reached the scene shortly after 4 a.m.

Heavy flame damage was reported on the upper floor, and the ground floor suffered water damage.

Firemen said they believe the blaze started in a second floor foyer or storage room.

Eight Long Beach Fire Department units commanded by Assistant Chief Bob Thielman put out the blaze in a half hour.

PLEASE NOTE. THIS WILL BE OUR LAST SUNDAY OPENING FOR THE SEASON
SHOP SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ALL STORES

YEAR-END CLEARANCE

SHOP SUNDAY
12:00 TO 5:00 P.M.

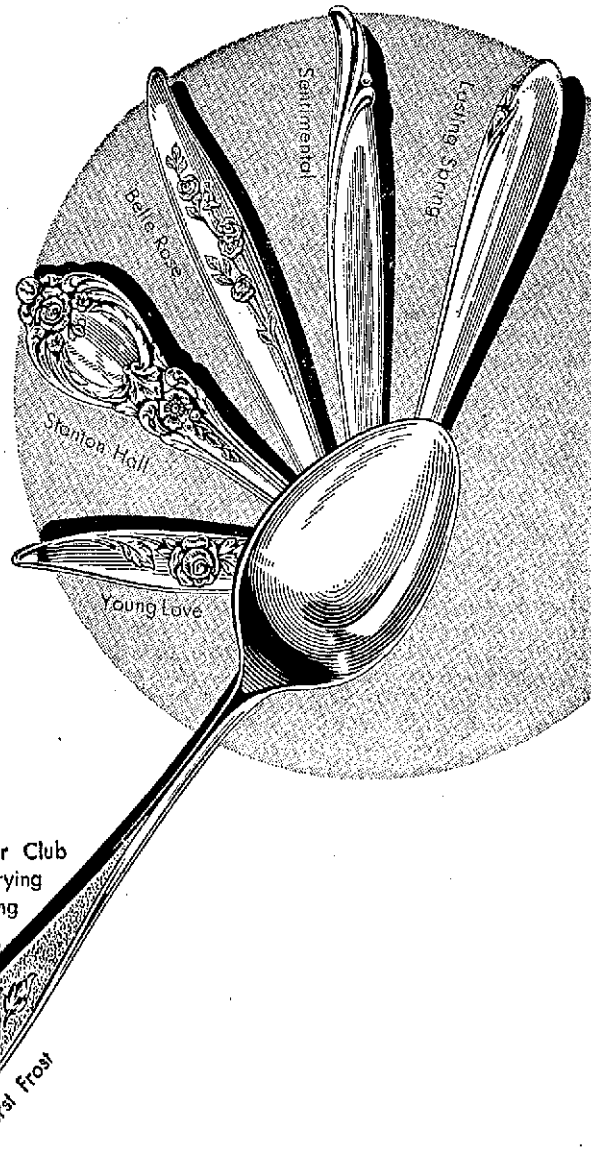
EVERYTHING
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SAVE
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HEIRLOOM STERLING
IN PLACE SETTINGS,
SERVING PIECES,
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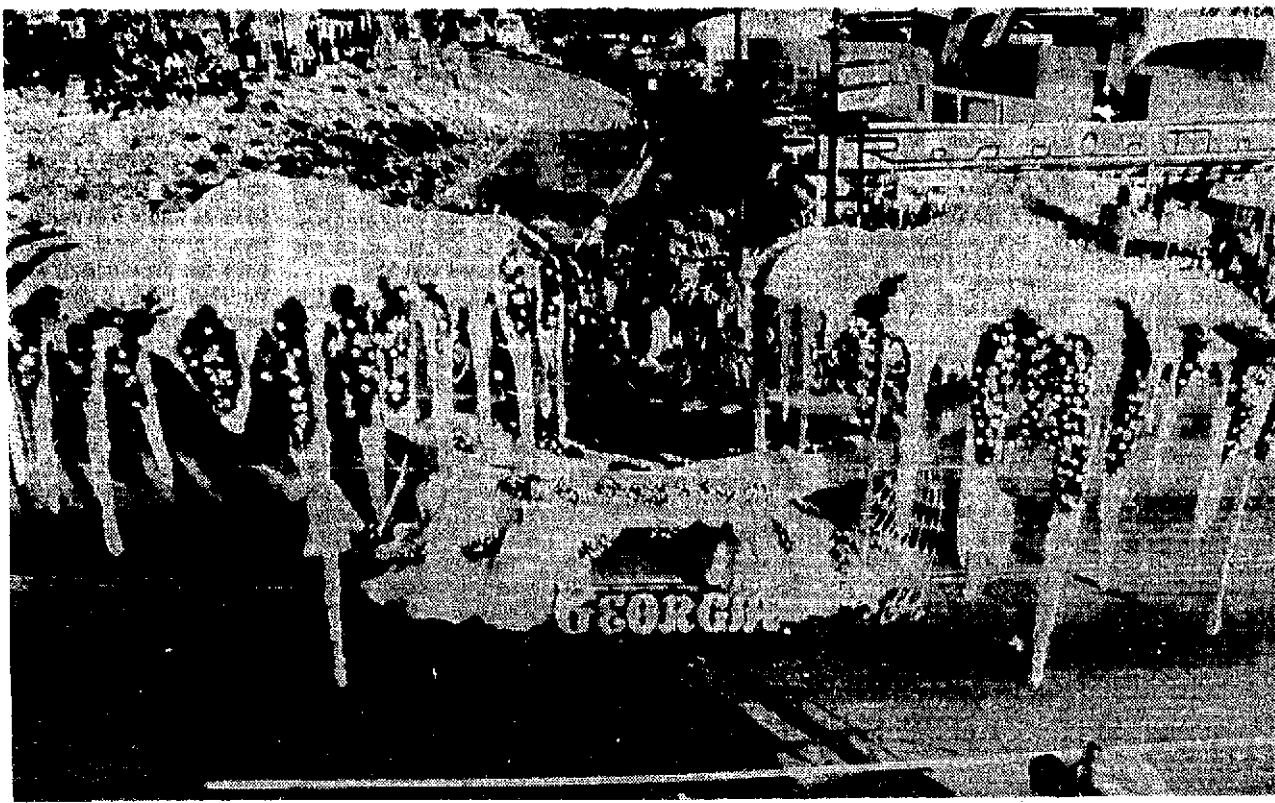
For the style-wise who know instinctively which things bought today become tomorrow's heirlooms. Start, add to or complete your sterling collection while these special prices are in effect. You save on one piece or a complete service. Select from six lovely patterns. So easy to own.

Take advantage of our convenient silver Club plan. Nothing down, No interest, No carrying charge. Example: 32-pc. set for 8 in Young Love pattern, is \$13.60 plus tax, 17.25. You pay 13.74 per month for 24 months. Total deferred payment price including tax, only \$330.85.

Silverware, all stores except Marina



LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES
LAKEWOOD MARINA NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO



SWEEPSTAKES AWARD in the Tournament of Roses parade was won by this state of Georgia entry titled "Georgia: Wonderland of Fun." The spectacular float, fash-

ioned of white midwinter blossoms, carried beautiful southern belles in swings hanging from two huge trees, replicas of the state's official tree, the live oak.

—AP Wirephoto



LONG BEACH FLOAT copped first prize for cities of more than 250,000 population in the Tournament of Roses parade Friday in Pasadena. The Long Beach entry sym-

bolizing a journey into childhood, features a cluster of gigantic floral bubbles resting on a bed of 40,000 pink corina roses. Two children are blowing the bubbles.

ACTION LINE

ACTION LINE, From A-1

Skirt and Dagger

Q. I just read "Cynthia," by H. Montgomery Hyde, which supposedly is the biography of a woman who spied for the Allies during World War II. Some of the events recounted by the author sound pretty fantastic and I just don't believe the story. Was there ever a Cynthia Thorpe? D.B.L., Seal Beach.

A. Yes, and she did spy for the British and American forces during World War II. As for the absolute veracity of her experiences, as recounted in the Hyde book, we are unable to vouch. Born Amy Elizabeth Thorpe in 1910 in Minneapolis, Minn., she was the daughter of a Marine Corps major. Cynthia was educated in Europe. Her first husband was commercial secretary in the British Embassy in Washington, D.C. and her second husband was a French embassy attaché with whom she worked to obtain the secret naval code of the Vichy French, Hitler's hand-picked French government during the German occupation. Among Cynthia's reputed exploits were stealing a map from the German officer Konrad Henlein that proved Hitler's intention to dismember Czechoslovakia, and smuggling Red Cross supplies across the French border for the wounded in Spain. She also used her charms to obtain a secret code from the Italian Navy. This reportedly helped the smaller British Royal Navy fleet to defeat the Italians in a sea battle off Cape Matapan. Cynthia died in December, 1963, of lung cancer.

SOUND OFF!

We are wasting a lot of used paper, particularly newsprint, because of a lack of efficient paper collection drives. Two things are needed badly—good collection points that minimize fire hazards and good motivation. I believe if more people were made aware of the situation and merchants would help, we could recycle much of our waste paper and conserve our pulp tree supplies. Collecting waste paper also is a good source of revenue for organizations. H.C., Bellflower.

Student Held in Car Death

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A Stanford University student is being held for investigation of murder in the death of Helen Krashanoff, 40, of San Mateo Thursday night, on the Bayshore Freeway south of San Francisco.

Gustav E. Berglund, 20, Joliet, Ill., was booked in the death of Helen Krashanoff, 40, of San Mateo Thursday night, on the Bayshore Freeway south of San Francisco.

The Highway Patrol said two officers spotted a young man walking along

the freeway, but that he ran when they tried to stop him.

They followed in their car for about a mile, then leaped out to attempt to collar the youth. A struggle developed and the young man was subdued with aid of three other officers, they said.

A car on the freeway slowed to avoid the melee, the CHP said, and Mrs. Krashanoff's auto, which was following, did the same and was hit from behind by a taxicab. Mrs. Krashanoff was killed.

(Continued from Page A-1)

treatment of Jews in Russia, who had rolled up a banner at the request of sheriff's deputies, but unfurled it for Graham's benefit.

A choir from the Pasadena Nazarene Church sang religious songs as Graham passed and displayed a sign reading "Right On, Billy Graham."

Rose Queen Kathleen Arnett, her hair in pincurls, arrived at Tournament House with her parents shortly after 6 a.m. to join her six excited and flustered princesses.

The girls yelled and waved from the second floor of the former Wrigley family mansion after a hairdresser had combed out their coiffures, and joined Graham for an early breakfast before the parade.

They rode on a float covered with orange calendars fashioned to resemble a huge bouquet of American beauty roses, smiling and nodding to spectators who numbered near two million.

THE STATE of Georgia won the sweepstakes prize for the most beautiful float with its "Wonderland of Fun" depicting southern belles swinging beneath trees made of white chrysanthemums and orchids with foliage of chrysanthemums, roses and orchids.

The grand prize was won by Farmer's Insurance with its "Cinderella" float featuring a floral coach drawn by six white ponies. The city of Anaheim won the theme prize for "Through the Eyes of a Child" with a float showing Disneyland characters Mickey Mouse, Pluto and Snow White, all made of flowers.

Other trophies included: President's Trophy for most effective use of roses

— "The Birds and the Bees" entered by Florists Delivery Association.

Queen's Trophy — American Hospital Association for "I Want To Be a Nurse."

International Trophy — British Columbia salutes 100 years of "A Royal Welcome to Canada."

Ambassador's Award — With its first entry in the pageant, Puerto Rico captured the award with "The Wonders of Puerto Rico." More than 1,100 square feet of floral scenery centering on "Miss Universe" who is from Puerto Rico.

National Trophy — "Fun in the Sun" won for the Virgin Islands, with a flowered rendering of the three main island groups.

Governor's Trophy — Knott's Berry Farm with "Family Tales."

Grand Marshal's Trophy — Glendale, with a flowered recreation of the classic children's puppet show, "Punch and Judy."

Anniversary Award — Dr. Pepper Co., a floral shoemaker dozing at his cobbler's bench while elves work away at the shoes.

Mayors' Trophy — A peaceful summer day at the "Old Swimmin' Hole" Entered by Occidental Life Insurance Co.

Judges Special — California State Polytechnic College's entry depicted a child's dream — his toys coming to life.

Princess Award for animation — The Eastman Kodak Co. with a floral offering showing the world as seen through the eyes of a child with garden creatures of king-sized proportions.

CLASS AWARDS — Class AA (nations) — Mexico.

Class AA-5 (cities outside U.S.) — Calgary, Can.

Class A-1 (Cities outside of California over 1 million—Minnesota Metro.

California over 600,000) — St. Louis, Mo.

Class A-3 (cities outside California 500,000) — San Antonio.

Class A-4 (cities outside California 35,000) — Portland, Ore.

Class A-6 (cities in California over 2 million) — Los Angeles.

Class A-7 (cities in California over 250,000) — Long Beach.

Class A-8 (cities in California over 100,000) — Torrance.

Class A-9 (cities in California 85,000) — Burbank, Santa Monica, Downey.

Class A-10 (cities in California 75,000) — Santa Clara, Lakewood.

Class A-11 (cities in California 65,000) — Compton.

Class A-12 (cities in California 50,000) — Whittier.

TV's Last Cigarette Puff Deep

NEW YORK (AP)—Corporate offices of the three major television networks — ABC, CBS and NBC — received nearly 200 calls from viewers asking why cigarette commercials were still on the air New Year's Day, network spokesmen said Friday.

Explaining that a new federal law banning the commercials didn't take effect until Jan. 2, the networks confirmed that cigarette makers invested heavily in the final day of advertising.

Philip Morris alone, said one source, spent \$1.25 million for commercial time on all three networks between 11:30 a.m. and midnight.

Climbers Head for Teton Peak

MOOSE, Wyo. (AP)—An assault party of four young climbers took advantage of a sharp change in the weather New Year's Day and struck out for the peak of the ice-covered Grand Teton, leading a group of 24 mountaineers who had been snow-bound 4,000 feet below the summit for nearly two days.

It was not known whether the four-man party had reached the top of the 13,766-foot peak by nightfall, but it appeared they would accomplish the mid-winter climb by today.

Veteran mountaineer Paul Petzoldt, 62, radioed rangers here at Grand Teton National Park headquarters at dusk Friday that he had high hopes for the assault party and that he hoped to lead 19 other young climbers to the peak by late today.

Petzoldt identified the assault party as Bill Scott, Tom Warren, Steve Gipe, and John Waisnant, all instructors at Petzoldt's National Outdoor Leadership School in Lander, Wyo.

The mountaineer, who for the first time in six attempts successfully climbed the peak on New Year's Day last year, said the remainder of the party would strike out at dawn today. He said they spent Friday breaking trail through shoulder-deep snow near their base camp on Middle-Teton Glacier, at the 10,000-foot level.

PETZOLDT said the three days of gale-swept snow that had impeded the climb abated about noon Friday, yielding to sunny skies and still winds. The party had holed up Tuesday night in snow caves carved in 30-foot-deep drifts.

There, Petzoldt said, the party spent New Year's Eve.

"We celebrated the new year in pretty good shape," he said, "with chicken soup, elk steak, mashed potatoes, fruit drink, cookies and hot chocolate, home-made bread."

"Most of these people," he chuckled, "are 21 and there was a little bourbon in the crowd."

Other than Petzoldt, the oldest climber in the party is 28. The youngest are Miles J. Jacoby of Casper and Allison Higby of Lander, both 16.

SNOWSTORM

(Continued from Page A-1)

cials said the day's card would be used Saturday, weather permitting.

In grief-stricken Hyden, Ky., mourners attending the burial of two of the 38 miners killed in Wednesday's shaft blast stood in snow 10 inches deep in a Mountain Cemetery. Road graders were called in to help ambulances take the bodies of other miners to funeral homes from a makeshift morgue.

Widely scattered snow flurries occurred from the northern Rockies to the upper Mississippi Valley. The Pacific Northwest had snow and rain to dampen New Year's Eve, and Stampede Pass, Wash., claimed a possible record accumulation of snow so far this winter — 10 feet.

COASTAL areas in the Carolinas and Virginia

were cleaning up after a vicious wind storm spawned in an atmospheric depression offshore Thursday. Damage in the Carolinas was estimated at some \$500,000, half of it in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Winds of 80 miles an hour smashed through the Myrtle Beach resort area, causing a fishing pier to collapse and hurl four fishermen into the ocean. All were rescued. Power lines were down, trees uprooted and trees smashed.

In Charleston, S.C., high winds ripped the roof from the terrace of the Sheraton Fort Hunter Hotel on the historic Battery and shattered windows. The Gray Line water tours dock was damaged to the extent of \$10,000 and a 40-foot section of a fishing pier at Folly Beach, S.C. was destroyed.

Missing Mt. Hood Climbers Found

GOVERNMENT CAMP, Ore. (AP)—Two climbers, missing on Mt. Hood during five days of heavy snow and howling winds, were found alive and well Friday as they descended the 11,245-foot mountain.

Bill Keil spotted the men with a telescope from Government Camp, a community about 3½ miles down the mountain from the 6,300 foot level where Timberline Lodge is located.

Art Israelson, coordinator of the search, said Keil, who is ski editor of the Portland Oregonian, called the lodge and reported that he had spotted the men along Little Zigzag Canyon about one-half mile from the lodge.

WHILE KEIL was talking with search coordinator Israelson, one of the two climbers fell into the canyon when the cornice on the edge of the canyon collapsed but the fall apparently was not serious.

The climbers, Dr. Latham Flanagan Jr., 34, Eugene physician and surgeon and Dale Moon, 33, Springfield park district employee, were brought back to the lodge by a rescue team which was directed to the canyon where Keil had spotted them.

First aid was administered for frostbite of their hands and feet but the extent of damage was not immediately determined.

The men were later taken to a Portland hospital for further treatment.

Flanagan and Moon left the lodge during good weather Sunday in their effort to scale the peak but by midday Sunday snow clouds blew in.

They had expected this when they left on the climb, telling the Forest Service snow ranger at Timberline that they were prepared to bivouac in the snow.

BUT THE weather worsened and when mountain rescue groups decided to check on them Tuesday they were driven back. It was the same Wednesday and Thursday. Then Thursday night, the storm ended.

At 2 a.m. Friday, a four-man rescue team set out for the summit where they checked the log to see if the climber had reached the peak. They had not signed the log. Later in the morning, some 60 men combed the lower elevations of the mountain for signs of the men but without luck until Keil spotted them.

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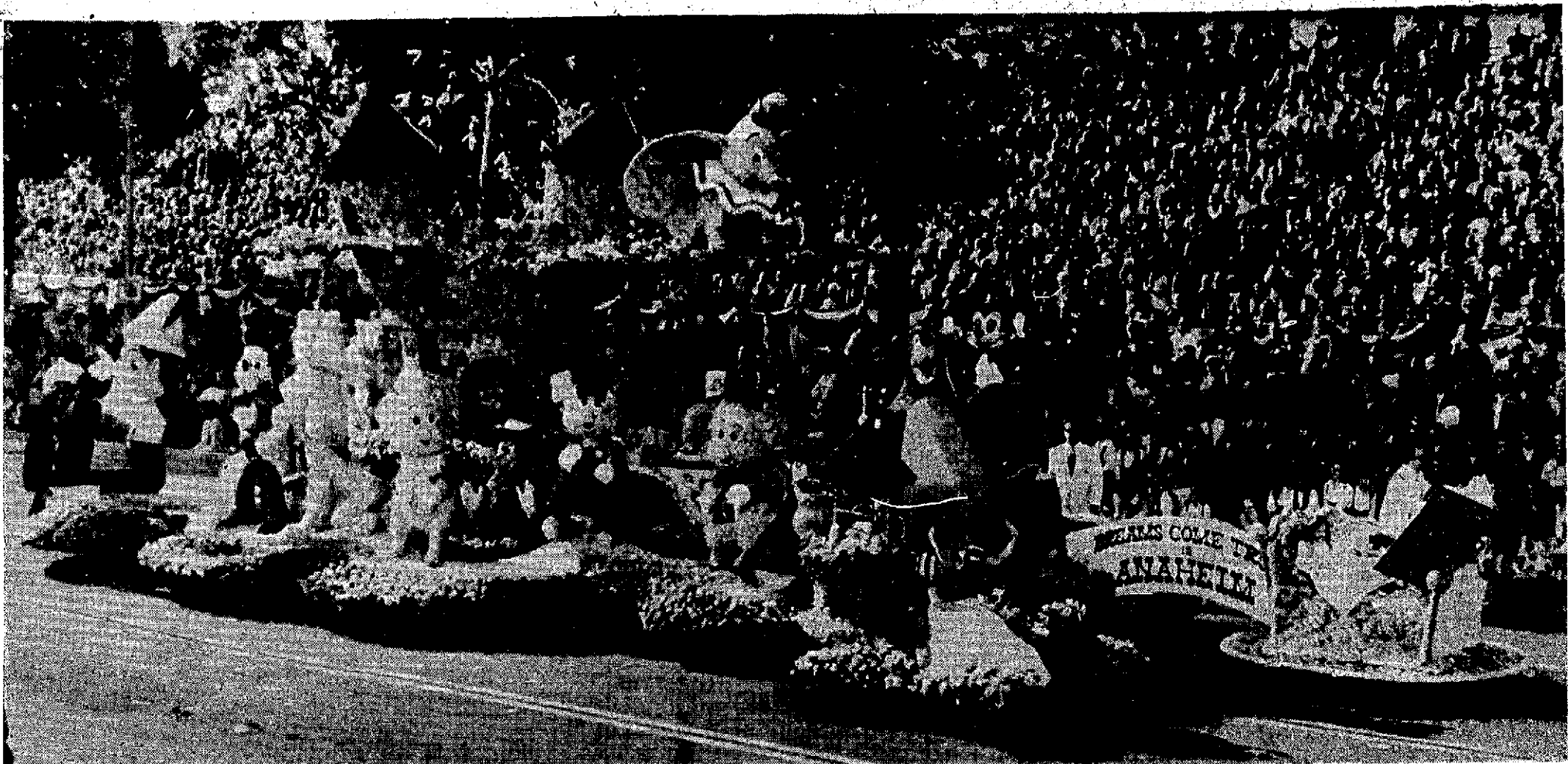
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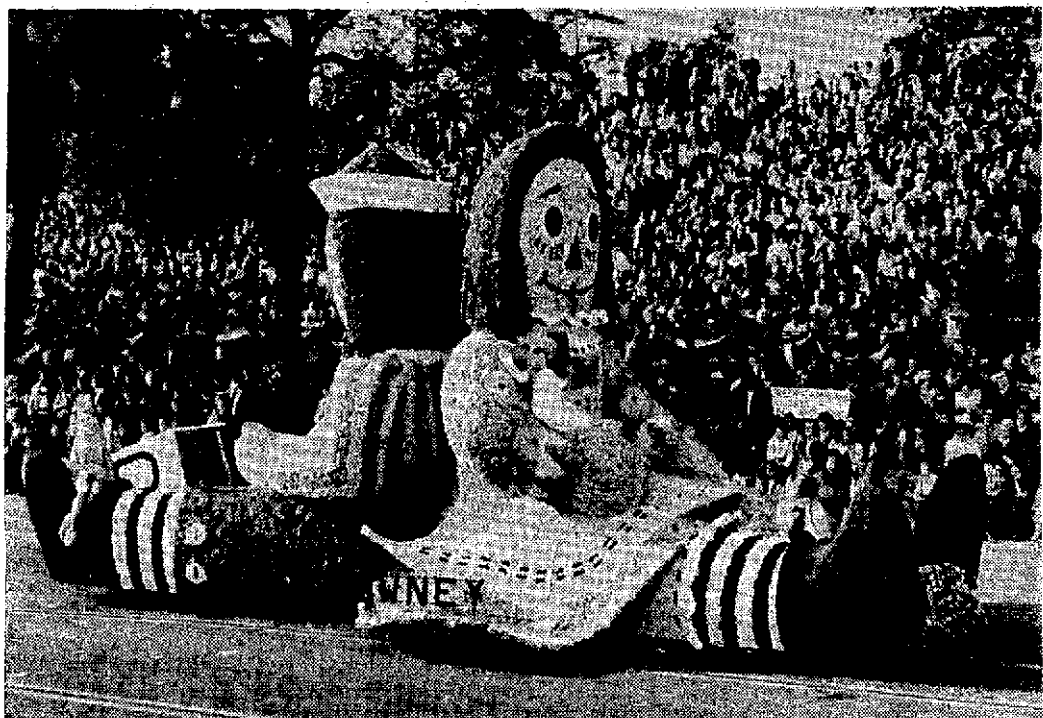
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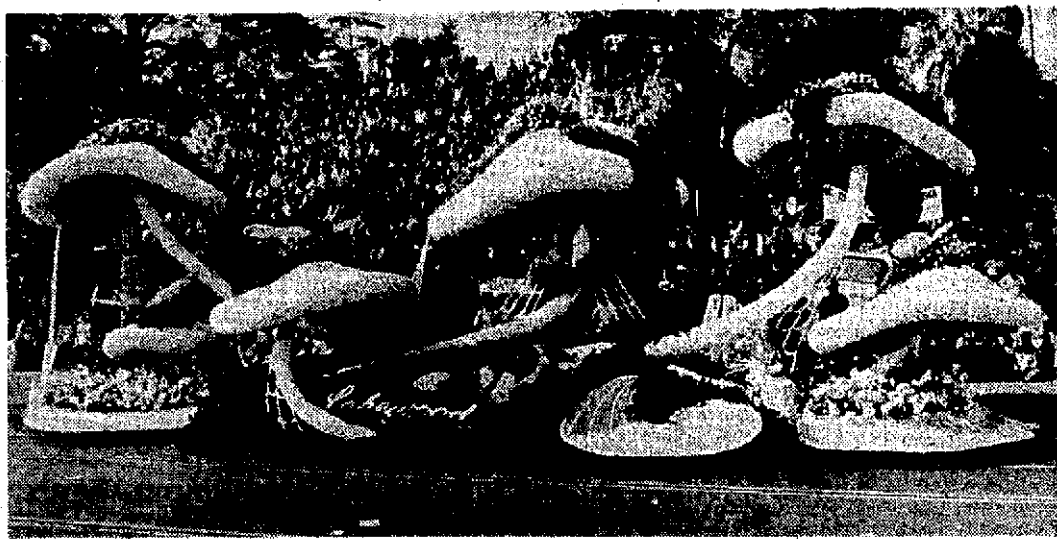


Twenty-three Animated, Floral Disneyland Characters Cavort on Anaheim's Tournament of Roses Entry, Winner of the Theme Prize

Parade of Roses Thing of Beauty



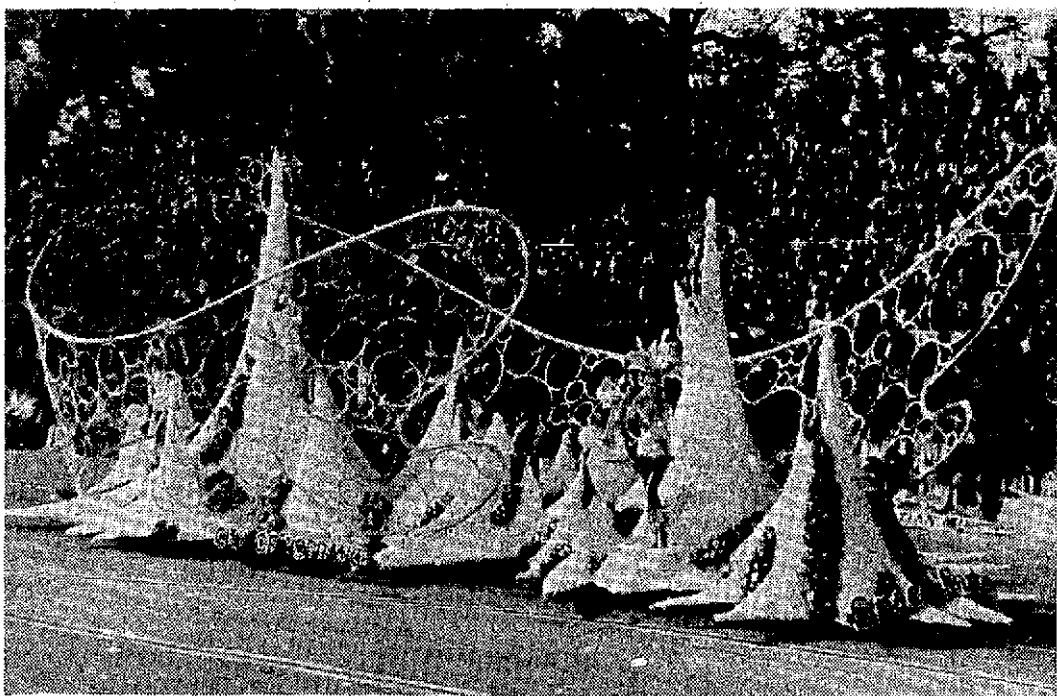
RAGGEDY ANN AND ANDY DOLLS DOMINATE DOWNEY FLOAT "BEDTIME" SCENE



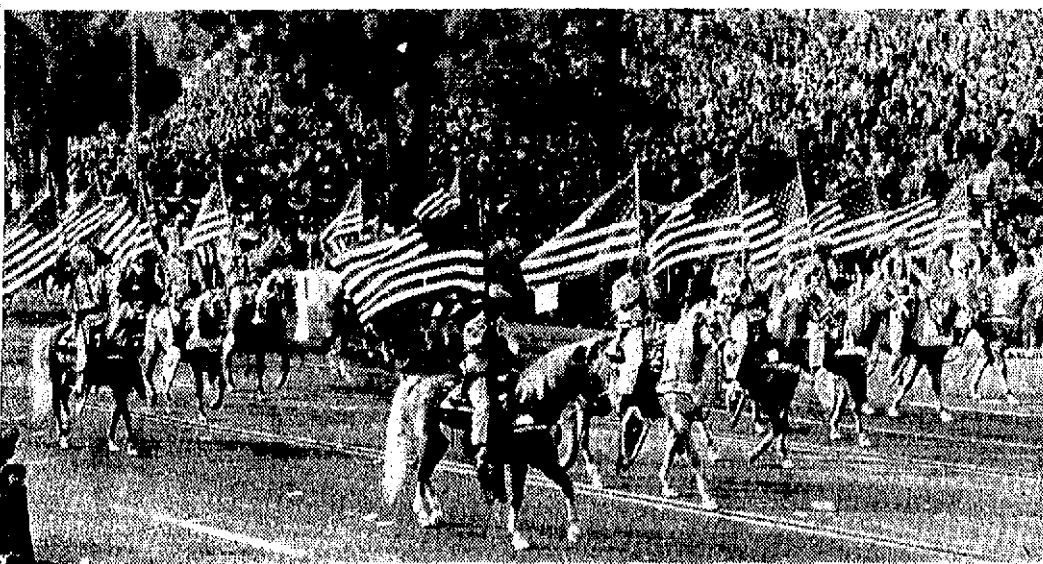
GIANT MUSHROOMS ABOUND IN LAKEWOOD'S SPECTACULAR "ENCHANTED GARDEN"



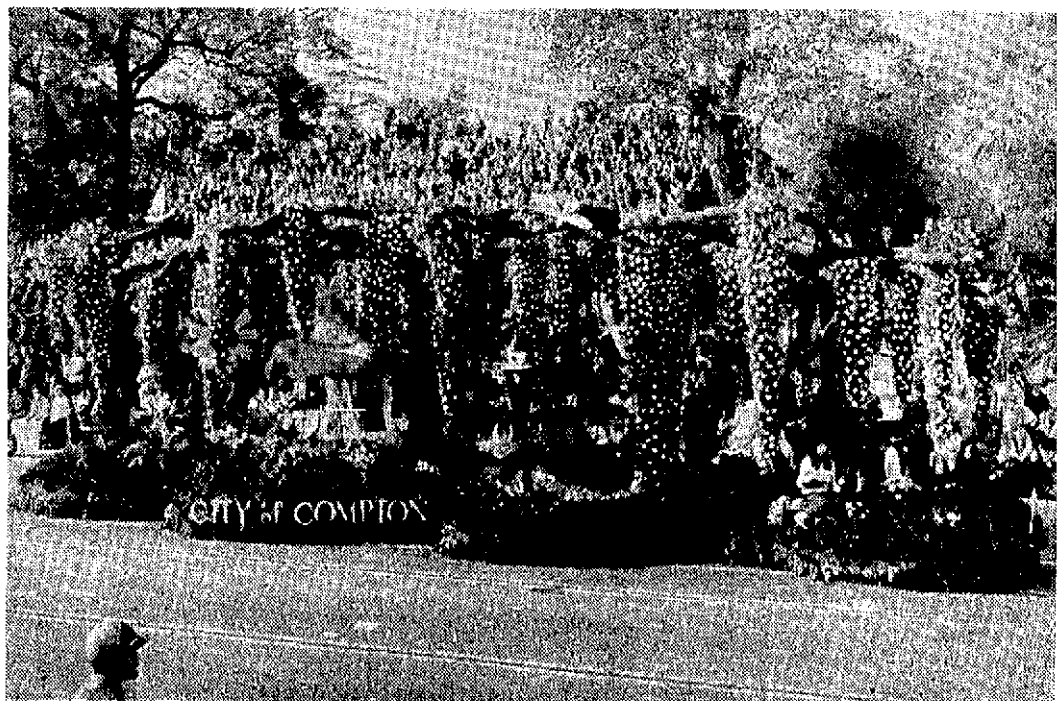
CHILD BATHES IN OLD-FASHIONED TUB, LOS ANGELES COUNTY'S ENTRY



STALAGMITES, CRATERS FORM BASE OF TORRANCE'S "WONDERLAND IN SPACE"



LONG BEACH SILVER MOUNTED POSSE LEADS ROSE PARADE FOR 25TH TIME



CHILD'S WORLD OF FRIENDSHIP AND LOVE IS DEPICTED BY COMPTON ENTRY

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Inmates Shave, End Strike

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — Inmates at the Washington State Penitentiary celebrated New Year's Day opening Christmas packages, watching football on television and having their first hot meal since they began a strike 10 days earlier.

About 1,000 inmates had been confined to their cells since Dec. 22, when many walked off their prison jobs in support of 149 prisoners growing beards and mustaches in defiance of prison regulations. Prison Supt. B. J. Rhay said the regulations were necessary for health and identifica-

tion reasons.

Clean-shaven, showered inmates appeared for breakfast Friday after agreeing by a 757-233 vote late New Year's Eve to end the strike. They had been served sandwiches, fruit and coffee in their cells since the strike began.

Prior to the vote prison officials had pledged to end "de facto segregation of the cells and other discriminatory practices."

BECAUSE of the holiday, Asst. Supt. William Macklin announced recreational activities for the

prisoners' first day outside their cells.

Asst. Supt. Robert Freeman said prison officials were trying to run everything as "near to normal as possible. I would say things are pretty normal right now."

Meanwhile, the state attorney general's office was reviewing whether convicted felons have the right to grow facial hair while in confinement.

Shortly before Thursday night's vote, the prisoner-elected Inmate Advisory Council circulated a six-point newsletter urging inmates to "shave and stop" the strike.

The paper asked that Seattle attorney John Demco be retained to represent the prisoners in grievances action against the state parole system rules prohibiting facial hair and against prison hospital practices. It would be necessary, however, for prisoners to donate the \$3,000 retainer fee.

cases before the prison disciplinary board and that material in the prison law library be made available to inmates at all times.

Rhay issued a memorandum before the vote Thursday stating "there will be no further de facto segregation of the cells and other discriminatory practices." He said the use of name tags to identify black prisoners would be abolished.

Dr. William R. Conte, head of the state prison system, announced the prison administration would take steps to implement the policy of integration in the cells and would attempt to secure more training-release candidates from minority groups.

He said that while a position for a minority counselor had been created, the state was unsuccessful in filling the job.

DEATH ROW THANKS ARKANSAS GOVERNOR

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller toured the state's prisons New Year's eve and was thanked by 15 inmates on death row for his commutation of their sentences Tuesday.

Rockefeller stopped first at the Tucker Prison Farm unit where the death row inmates are housed.

"All of them came up and shook my hand and said, 'Thanks,'" Rockefeller said.

The governor said he visited both the Tucker

and Cummins units to boost the morale of the inmates.

"Even though I've been fired," Rockefeller said after finishing the tour at Cummins, "I wanted there to know I've been thinking of them."

Gov.-elect Dale Bumpers assumes office this month. He said the morale of the inmates was "as good as you can expect, under the circumstances."

Correction Commissioner Robert Sarver accompanied Rockefeller on his tour of the prisons.

Hawaiian Rock Festival Draws 30,000 Into Crater

HONOLULU (UPI) — Long-hairs and even some gray-hairs streamed into an extinct volcanic crater New Year's Day for a rock festival aimed at bridging the generation gap.

More than 30,000 persons were expected to attend the Third Annual Sunshine Music Festival in Diamond Head Crater. The free festival, which started at dawn, featured almost continuous music, 200 booths, a play area for children and silent movies.

Members of the Waikiki Drug Clinic were on hand to help drug cases, and a group of young people, dressed in orange shirts with "Love and Security" written on them, patrolled the area to prevent trouble.

One of the festival booths with the theme "Love Needs Care," distributed information about venereal disease. Others exhibited crafts and food.

Geri Aquino, the 24-year-old coordinator of the festival, said the U.S. Army loaned generators for the sound system, trucks, tents and walkie talkies. Residents of one island community donated 1,500 pounds of lemons and limes, she said, and city and county trucks hauled supplies and the fire department donated lights for the festival at night.

THE THEME is "A Gathering Together in Reverence," Miss Aquino said. "It's reverence for each other and the land," she said.

DEMCO had been in contact Thursday with two of the strike's organizers, Don Cole and James Robideau. Both men were transferred to another state correctional facility during the strike but were returned to Walla Walla Thursday.

The inmates' position paper urged appointment of a "Civilian judge" to hear

WAGES CUT, HAWAII BUS DRIVERS STRIKE

HONOLULU — The only public bus system on Oahu, Hawaii's most populous island, was struck Friday by drivers who were told their pay was being cut \$1.15 an hour from \$3.50 an hour.

Mayor Frank Fasi called the strike justified.

Board Chairman Harry Weinberg of the Honolulu Rapid Transit Co. said he was open to negotiation on the wage cut if the State Public Utilities Commission approved a fare increase. The commission has ruled fares should remain at 25 cents.

Drivers finished their nighttime runs, parked their buses at 1:30 a.m. and walked off. They had been seeking a 50-cent-an-hour increase, plus 15 cents in fringe benefits. About 400 drivers are involved.

Arthur A. Rutledge, president of the Hawaii Teamsters Union representing the drivers, said the strike was authorized Thursday night. Weinberg had announced earlier the pay cut would be effective Jan. 1, saying the bus company could not afford anything else without a fare increase.

"I hope he can sleep well nights," said Mayor Fasi. "It's a shame that a man of his wealth . . . and power in the community can come to the point where he completely disregards the needs of the people."

In a front page editorial, the Honolulu Star-Bulletin said "few strikes in labor

history have been more obviously justified than the one now in progress at Honolulu Rapid Transit Co."

The full effect of the strike was not expected to be felt until Monday when the island's 77,000 bus commuters began to look for alternate ways to get to work.

Dr. Thomas Hamilton, president of the Hawaii Visitors Bureau, said about half the 13,000 Japanese tourists expected during the holidays were in town and he could not estimate how many other visitors would be affected by the strike.

The Navy began special liberty bus service from Pearl Harbor for servicemen and said it will provide transportation for Pearl Harbor civilian employees Monday if the strike is still on.

Wahiawa Transport System, a subsidiary of the city system, also was affected. It serves about 5,000 bus riders in rural Oahu.

The last island bus strike was in 1967 and lasted 67 days.

Britons Prefer 'Battle' in Poll

LONDON (UPI) — When Britons went for a night out at the movies this year, they preferred to spend their shillings on "Battle of Britain" and anything starring Paul Newman, a poll showed Friday.

"Battle" made more than \$2.4 million to beat out the James Bond movie "On Her Majesty's Secret Service," (\$1.8 million) as the most popular film.

Moviegoers made Newman the No. 1 star ahead of Clint Eastwood in the poll compiled from figures supplied by Britain's 1,800 movie theaters.

Monsoons Havoc in Western Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Heavy monsoon rains sent flood waters rising again Friday in Western Malaysia where at least 14 persons have died in weeklong floods.

At least 800 persons were evacuated to high ground in Pahang and more than 300 others taken to relief centers in southern Johore.

SOCIAL ACTION ORGANIZATION

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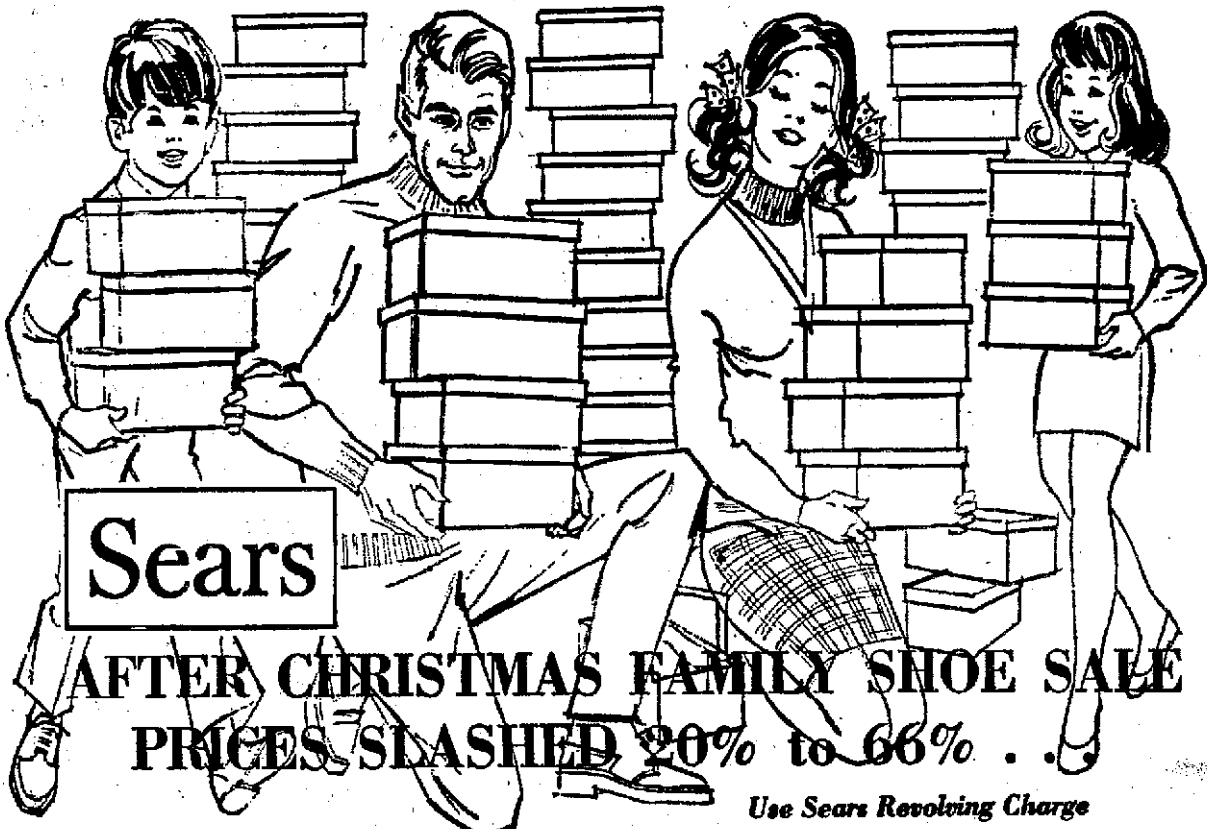
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Were \$4.99 to \$8.99 Little Boys' School, dress slip-ons, oxfords. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. CUT 20% TO 55%! 3.97 Pr.	Were \$7.99 to \$10.99 Men's Casual Shoes in popular classic styles. Buy now! CUT 25% TO 45%! 5.97 Pr.	Terrific Assortment Women's Sandals, several styles and colors. Be early. SEARS LOW LOW PRICE! 1.97 Pr.	Were \$2.99 to \$5.99 Assortment of Slippers for Women and Children. Save now. CUT 33% TO 66%! 1.97 Pr.

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HRAVEST OF THE BRAVE—POLAR BEAR LEADER—CRASHES INTO CHILLY BREAKER
When Air Is Colder Than Frigid Seawater, Club Members Enter In A Hurry

FRIGID SAN PEDRO CUSTOM

Club Frolics in Cold Surf

Story and Photos
By DICK EMERY

You have to see it — and hear it — to believe it. They call it the annual Polar Bear Club swim. Here and there on earth, there are colder Polar Bear swims, with snow and icicles.

But where else can you find one with babes in arms, with teen-age blondes whose bikinis falter under the surf's battering, with ancient folk and modern folk all galloping together down the beach and shrieking like banshees at the water's first splash?

Old-timers at San Pedro Polar Bears' annual New Year's Day dip at Cabrillo Beach estimated the turn-out at 100.

"Not bad," they said, "considering."

CONSIDERING: THAT the surf temperature stood at 55, the air at 48, the foggy, 10-knot sea breeze which flapped the coffee-table spreads and the overhead pennants; and considering further that the only living creatures within sight other than the gasping Bears and a few lifeguards were two startled curlews, which flew away screaming.

One minute the surf was foaming in, empty of human forms; and the next minute it was thrashing with arms, legs, torsos and heads while spray flew and voices in agony echoed to the Point Fermin cliffs a quarter-mile away.

"That water's GREAT!" they said. How could they possibly speak through those quivering lips?

Oldest of the swimmers, by official Polar Bear tally, was 83-year-old John Durante of San Pedro, an indestructible plasterer, who was born in the province of Bari in Southern Italy.

Not a speck of gooseflesh showed on Durante's smooth, leather-tanned skin, after the swim, as he stood in the breeze, drying, and telling of his 50 years in San Pedro, of his wonderful wife Isabele and their six sons and daughters and 14 grandchildren, most of whom had watched him swim.

"I can do 30 pushups," Durante said.

Most Polar Bearish of the hardy 100, it was agreed

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1971 SECTION B — Page B-1

by the club's officials, was Frank Williams, 29, of 1717 South Winds Drive, San Pedro, a U.S. Navy diver, quartermaster 1st class on the submarine USS Queenfish last October on a northerly cruise.

"We were at the North Pole," Williams recalled, in a post-swim surfside visit with "Papa Durante" who, Williams explained, is Williams' aunt's father.

"It was a beautiful day, there, with the water at 22 degrees. So the navigator, and I, and another diver, took a swim under the ice, wearing wet-suits of course."

"AND HOW was it, Nephew?" asked Durante enviously.

"Refreshing, Papa Durante," Williams answered heartily.

Not all the club's members are San Pedrans. One, who hasn't missed a New Year's swim in 13 years, came all the way from San Fernando. He is a black Polar Bear — "You don't hear of many black polar bears!" — named Ranie Lewis, 53 years old, a Los Angeles City Public Works Department foreman.

Small-fry, even several babes in arms, took part in the noontime frolic. One outward-bound blonde teenage miss dove through a breaker in knee-deep surf and came up almost — not quite — lacking the lower section of her bikini outfit. Photographers not ready for the unexpected pictorial reward paced the dry sand later raging at their ill-luck.

Offshore 100 yards, in his nifty cruiser "Polar Bear," Joe Anderson, who was king of the bears in 1957, megaphoned word ashore that anyone swimming to his boat would be offered warming drinks. Five members swam out.

"Double shots of cognac," they reported.



SHIVER, GASP, GRIMACE: HARDY 'POLAR BEARS' BEGIN ANNUAL OCEAN PLUNGE
In 52-Degree Surf Off San Pedro, Water Lovers' Secret Is To Keep Moving



AT 83, 'PAPA' JOHN DURANTE IS OLDEST—AND MOST JOVIAL—POLAR BEAR
His Great-Nephew, Frank Williams (Right), Has Dived for Navy in Arctic Waters

SAN PEDRO MAN HURT CRITICALLY IN ATTACK

An ambulance crew responding to an anonymous phone call Friday found a critically injured man lying in a field at Park Western Drive and Coral-mount Drive in San Pedro.

Harbor Division police identified the man as Allen Lawrence Christensen, 22, of 534 Shepard Street, San Pedro. Detective Tony Ostich reported that despite a depressed skull fracture, Christensen was able to answer questions at Harbor General Hospital.

A crime report was filed, listing Christensen as in

critical condition and as the victim of an assault with a deadly weapon.

The weapon, police said, may have been a chunk of broken concrete which was found nearby. Withheld by the investigator, however, were explanations of Christensen's presence in the area and the motivation for the attack.

The assault was the third major crime reported in the immediate neighborhood within the past two weeks. The first was the murder of a bookmaker and the second, the alleged opening of a narcotics warehouse. Arrests have been made and court action awaits in both earlier cases.

SPONSORED BY VETS

Students to Vie in Speech Contest

Trade Shows Slated in L.B. Arena

Antique buffs and motorcyclists can look forward to trade shows at the Long Beach Arena this month.

A Motorcycle and Accessory Trade Show will be held Wednesday through Jan. 11 and the International City Antique Show and Sale is scheduled for Jan. 21-24. More than 12,000 persons are expected at the antique show.

In addition, the California Federation of Mineralogical Societies will meet at the Arena Jan. 23.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and four of its auxiliary groups will sponsor a public speaking contest for Long Beach high school students Tuesday in the Memorial Building downtown. Area residents are invited.

Students from Jordan, Lakewood, Millikan, Wilson, Poly, St. Anthony and Progressive schools will speak on a "Voice of Democracy" theme, according to VFW spokesmen. "Each school will have its instructors and contestants present," the spokesman explained, "and contestants must be prepared to deliver speeches when called upon."

Students in the contest also are competitors in a similar — but separate — nationwide contest, said the spokesman. He stressed the outcome of the Tuesday speeches will have no bearing on the results of district, area, state

Harbor District's Death Toll Below '69 Level

Auto traffic took a smaller toll of human life in the harbor district communities in 1970 than in the previous year, Sgt. Kenneth Kinkade, in charge of traffic accident investigation in the Harbor Division of Los Angeles City Police Department, reported Friday.

Twenty-nine lives were lost in crashes in the district in 1970. The toll in 1969 was 32.

In the first 11 months of 1970, the division — composed of Wilmington, Harbor City and San Pedro with a population of 129,680 and 338 street miles — had 1,087 injury accidents in traffic, with 1,595 persons injured but surviving. December figures have not been completed.

or national contests in the greater competition.

"Tapes of their speeches will be sent on to be judged in the other contests whether the student is a winner or not in this citywide contest," he said. "Judges will not be

known to the contestants, but will be prominent leaders of the area who the Veterans of Foreign Wars believe to be best qualified to judge the contest," added the spokesman.

"Prizes will be government bonds, trophies, pins and citations," he said.

The program begins at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Building, at Broadway and Cedar Avenue, with refreshments to be served following the speeches.

Sponsors include members of the VFW and their auxiliaries from George Wallace White Post 1746, Golden State Post 279, Booker T. Washington Post 3344 and Lakewood Memorial Post 8615.

Huntington Park to Join New Fire System

The 32,000-resident City of Huntington Park bolstered its fire protection with the turn of the new year, annexing its fire department to the County's Consolidated Fire Protection District.

County officials said that 50 Huntington Park fire fighters became employees of the Los Angeles County Fire Department at 12:01 a.m. Friday in a move that boosts the number of fire stations serving the city from three to five.

The county took over two existing stations in Huntington Park, authorities said. A third station was closed, they added.

THERE WILL be no reduction of the city's fire insurance rating, however, for Huntington Park will also be served by county engine companies just beyond three of its borders — located in Maywood, Walnut Park and Florence.

Huntington Park thus becomes the 34th city to come under the jurisdiction of county firefighting forces, with the addition of

its two stations bringing to 122 the number of county-operated facilities.

Richard H. Houts, chief engineer of the County Fire Department assumes the duties of fire chief for Huntington Park, officials added.

They explained that cities and unincorporated areas within the Consolidated Fire Protection District pay a special tax to finance their entire fire protection costs. General fund taxes are not used for such urban-area fire protection.

Officials also noted that the carefully-timed switch was accompanied by transfer of the city's emergency telephone lines to the county's dispatch center — at 12:01 a.m. — to insure that no calls were missed or delayed.

Liquor Stolen

Burglars forced open an automatic glass door at Ralph's Market, 2038 E. 10th St., and stole 40 bottles of liquor valued at \$254, police said Friday.

JAYCEES PLAN ANTIDRUG MEET

Former drug users will try to prove "users are losers" in an antidrug program slated for the Garden Grove High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The program, sponsored by the Garden Grove Junior Chamber of Commerce, is for teen-agers and adults.

One speaker will be Sharon Lanham of Smart-teens International. She is a former drug user and has toured the country giving drug information lectures.

Several former addicts, including one young man who learned about the drug problem while serving in the military in Vietnam, also will speak.

Admission to the program is free.

Garage Burgled

Robert Karl Kittel, 2075 E. Third Street, told Long Beach Police Friday burglars forced open a garage door at his home and removed all his tires and a radio from his car. He set the loss at \$535.

SWAP MEET NEWS!

FLASH

(MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT)

Thanks for your patience on our opening date
WE NEED YOU!!

to make our **OPENING A GRAND ONE**

**EVERYONE COME TODAY, SATURDAY
(JANUARY 2, 1971)**

As our belated Christmas present and our NEW YEAR'S
Toast to YOU! We will give our "LOYAL SWAPPERS"

FREE SPACE accommodations WEDNESDAY,
THURSDAY, & FRIDAY
of the coming WEEK!! 6 A.M. to 10 P.M.

thus allowing adequate time for "SWAPPER LICENSING"

Sincerely,

Vic Mango
(President)



* * * * *

GARDENING



TRAINING CARNATIONS . . . As They Have Been Cultivated for 2,000 Years

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Carnations are native to the Near East and have been cultivated for the last 2,000 years. The name is derived from the Latin word *carnis*, meaning "flesh." The early flowers were flesh color, or pink. A legendary belief of Christians is that the carnation first sprang from the tears of Mary shed while on her way to Calvary.

The pink carnation became the symbol of mother love. Miss Ann Jarvis of Philadelphia in 1907 chose a white carnation as the emblem of Mother's Day. The symbol was recognized when the day became official in May 1914.

Dianthus is the genus name of carnations, pinks, and sweet williams. Many gardeners still haven't mastered the art of growing carnations properly. Plants usually grow well, but the training them to grow within bounds hasn't been mastered by all.

Many carnations grow "leggy" because the gardener cuts the flower stem just above the topmost leaf of the branch, which leaves too long branch. The flower stem should be cut well down into the leafy growth, always above a so-called knuckle, which then forces more new growths to burgeon forth. The plant grows bushier, has many more branches which eventually develop more flowers.

Now would be a good time to start to train them right for next year's blossoms. Purchase new young plants and set them out.

Plants in the ground a year or so should be pruned back to within five inches or so of the ground. Cut the branch into the mass of foliage just above a swollen area somewhat like the knuckle of a finger. New growth develops from the swollen area. The top of each new branch that has grown four to five inches long after the drastic pruning, should be snapped off.

Hold the branch an inch or lower below the tips of the leafage to snap off tops. The gardener grasps

the top leaves and snaps off sideways.

Tops of the newly set out plants should be snapped off when they are five to six inches long, then snapped off again as they reach five to six inches long. The gardener will be amazed how much bushier this makes the new plants. It will also produce many more flowers. The flower stems should be cut off into the leafy portions of the branches.

Carnations thrive in sun or more sun than shade.

THE SHADE garden can be colorful too during the late winter and spring.

PLANTING SUGGESTIONS

Set out — Bare-root plants of deciduous fruit trees, shade trees, flowering trees, fruits of grapes, caneberrys, strawberries, vegetables and asparagus, artichoke, rhubarb, perennials of iris, day lily, gerbera, agapanthus, shasta daisy.

Plant — African daisy, agave, alyssum, bachelor button, calendula, canterbury bell, candytuft, columbine, coral bell, delphinium, dianthus, English daisy, myosotis, foxy foxglove, gaillardia hybrids, gazania, Iceland poppy, nimbembia, pansy, penstemon, petunia, dwarf phlox, primula, ranunculus, salvia, Shasta daisy, snapdragon, stock, sweet pea, sweet william, viola.

Sow (Flowers of aconitum, sweet alyssum, snapdragon, arctotis, begonia, English daisy, brachycome, calendula, candytuft, bachelor button, wallflower, coreopsis, cynoglossum, dimorphoteca, California poppy, gaillardia, gerbera, gypsophila, helianthus, helichrysum, Mexican poppy, larkspur, linaria, lupine, mignonette, nemesia, nemophila, nicotiana, Iceland poppy, pyrethrum, rudbeckia, salpiglossis, scabiosa, schizanthus, stock, stokesia, sweet william, thalictrum, viola, wallflower.

Sow — of (vegetables) broccoli, beat, cabbage carrot, celery, endive, lettuce, mustard, onion, parsley, pea, radish, spinach, Swiss chard.

Plant — cabbage, chive, onion, parsley.

GARDEN CLINIC

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

Q. — When is the best month of the year to prune boysenberry vines . . . Also will the old fashioned lilac grow here or is the climate too warm? Mrs. M. M. LaBoon.

A. — Boysenberry vines should have been pruned

in late November or December. They can be pruned now. Be sure to dormant spray them as you would your deciduous stone fruit trees. The climate is too mild for old fashioned lilac. You'd have much better luck if you planted the Persian lilac, a cut-leaf variety of the hardy kind which doesn't mildew.

CLUB NOTES

The Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society will hold its regular meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Wardlow Park Clubhouse, Standbridge Ave., and Wardlow Rd.

Murray Spencer, a West Covina grower, will present a program.

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will meet Tuesday in Wesley Hall, 317 Termino Avenue, at 1 p.m. Bruce Mason of Park Nursery will conduct a flower demonstration. Visitors are welcome.

The Los Altos Garden Club will meet Wednesday at the Palo Verde Ave. Christian Church, 2501 Palo Verde Ave. The club's annual White Elephant sale has been scheduled. Dessert will be served at 12:30 p.m. by Mmes. Lewis Churchill, Harold Frerks, Tony Freeman, Bruce Leavitt and James McLean.

FACT THAT MEN ARE MINISTERS IS 'LOUSY REASON' Tells Why She Became 1st Woman Ordained as a Lutheran Minister

(ED NOTE: Due to the special interest in the ordination of Miss Elbeth A. Platz as the first woman in the Western Hemisphere to be ordained into the Lutheran ministry, we print this interview with her by Lambert Brose, associate director of the Lutheran Council News Bureau. Miss Platz, ordained late in November, is a Lutheran campus pastor at the University of Maryland.

Q. Pastor - Reverend - Miss Platz, how do we address you?

A. That's what my friends keep asking. Isn't pastor a male term, they want to know. Shouldn't we be calling you "Pastress"? But in the English language we don't have male and female endings the way they do in German.

Some of my Roman Catholic friends, who call their clergy "father," wonder whether they shouldn't address me as "mother." I get a lot of that kind of teasing. But I'm not hung up on the thing. "Chaplain" would be as good a term as any, I guess.

Q. Your ordination has caused quite a stir. Why did you want to be ordained?

A. In my particular case, and I think it is a particular case, it grew out of the fact that I have been working as a lay campus chaplain here at the University of Maryland for five years. Ever since I graduated from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, in fact.

During my work here, I came to realize that there was a whole dimension not really open to me in terms of the ministry of Word and Sacrament, and in terms of the entire concept of "community." And, even on campus, you find that people react better if they have a role to put you in. As an ordained pastor, you're not looked upon as the chaplain's assistant, a sort of glorified secretary, but as a person who knows what they're doing. As a professional, in a sense.

After all, the clergy are trained in theology . . . and people look to them as their leaders in this area. Not in an authoritarian way, although there is a kind of authority of office. Just as I would look to a surgeon rather than to just anybody who had some medical knowledge. So I decided to seek ordination in order to do a more effective job as a campus chaplain.

Q. You didn't enroll at the seminary, then, with the idea of being ordained?

A. No. I entered the seminary because I wanted to study theology. Of course, while I was at the seminary the question had come up — say, six or seven years ago — whether or not I should seek ordination. But I really wasn't that interested in it, at that point.

Q. Why not?

A. Well, for one thing, the Lutheran Church in America, as you know, didn't authorize the ordination of women until this past summer. Then, I also felt strongly that the idea of laymen having first-class ministries was very important. And I still think so. But as the situation developed here, there were certain kinds of activities, particularly in the area of worship, that I thought could be better developed within the ordained ministry. I also felt . . . that the resources for carrying on the ministry that come through the channels of the church were much more available to one as an ordained person.

D. Did you feel a "call" to enter the ministry?

A. I suppose the word "call" is subject to a variety of interpretations. Some churches use it differently than we do. You're working in the field, you know, and the divine voice in the cloud comes down and sits on your shoulder. Something like that. However, I believe there is a call in the sense that you feel that this is a particular

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Jan. 2, 1971

way in which you would like to serve. I'm thinking of the people who are called to the mission field. This is the way they see themselves as best functioning in terms of the ministry of the church. And I think that laymen are called in the same way.

As far as the divine call is concerned, all Christians, of course, are called through baptism into the Christian ministry. The ordained ministry is a particular function within a Christian community, all of whom are ministering in their own particular way. As I said, I felt that I could function more effectively in the work here on campus as an ordained pastor.

Q. Do you see advantages in a pastor being a woman? Say, in the field of pastoral counseling?

A. Well, first let me say that everybody participates in what we call male and female qualities. It's true that some women, for example, are described as "being very hard." They think like a man," it's said. And there are some general characteristics that are still present in our culture.

Now maybe at some future time, even so short a time as 20 years, this kind of label describing qualities or characteristics as being male or female, will disappear. But I think they're still present. Although if you push this idea too hard, you're back at the old stereotype roles.

Working with a group of men, as I have for five years, — I'm the only woman on the university chapel staff numbering from ten to thirteen chap-

lains — I find this. Men come up with the ideas, and are very able to handle the problems. But it does seem that sometimes women have more of an awareness of how the person in a situation is reacting; that perhaps the sensitivity to the individual involved is sometimes heightened in a woman. But as I say, I see this changing in our society.

Q. How about preaching? Do you think that being a woman causes you to be more practical in your sermons? That instead of giving a long interpretation of a doctrine and then, perhaps, only a few minutes of application, you . . .

A. That's very interesting, because usually when I preach it's been very doctrinal. I think that preaching reflects your own personality as well as your background and study. Mine has been heavily oriented in systematic theology. I really wouldn't know about other women.

About all I could say in this area is that I've been told — I can't judge my own work objectively — that in my sermons I'm able, I guess, to put doctrines in terms that are very understandable. Of course, I've always worked with children and young people. This probably has had a lot to do with it.

Q. I'm wondering whether people might experience some uneasiness — perhaps because it's so new to them — at seeing a woman in the pulpit, or being

the celebrant at the Sacrament.

A. If the question is, would this have such an adverse effect upon the people I'm trying to work with that it would negate the positive that I'm trying to do, I don't think so. I think that in my church body, the L.C.A., the barrier has been broken by having had laymen help administer the cup. And the first time this happened, or happens, with a woman, there's probably a surprised reaction, such as "Well, look!" But I don't believe there's the kind of "I won't take it, I won't take it" attitude.

Q. Will you be wearing a clerical collar?

A. I think there's going to have to be some kind of garb, perhaps, arrived at by consensus of the women. But first let me say this. I do think there are proper functions, and even the necessity for the collar, as it has been traditionally used. When a student comes in here looking for a chaplain, he's looking for a certain kind of role to be played. And the collar does symbolize this role. Also when there's trouble on campus, you need to be identifiable.

Q. Like the time that you found yourself pulling students off Highway 1 during campus demonstrations earlier this year, as reported by one of the papers?

A. Yes. And I also think the authority symbol of the collar is very valuable. In

visiting the sick, for example, the collar carries not you, the personality, so much as what you represent.

Now, to get back to what I started to say about the cleric's garb — the way the dress is currently designed with this stiff, hard collar — well, what it does to a woman is to say that you've got to become a male to assume this role because the garb is so masculine. I think we're going to have to arrive at something that is definitely flattering to a woman.

Q. But you don't believe that wearing a collar is any barrier in establishing rapport with people?

A. Well, it may also be — and this is peculiar to women — that for a while they will not come across as authoritarian, even with a collar on. I mean, the femaleness will kind of ameliorate whatever authoritarian effect the collar may have.

However, in my opinion, it's not the collar that has been wrong. It's been the kind of image we've given the collar. The kind of "Herr Pastor" image. As if we're saying, "Here's my authority badge. I'm the moral judge, and I'm the moral No-No man."

(In the concluding article next Saturday, Miss Platz tells how she got into seminary, what she thinks of St. Paul's comments on the place of women, and what reaction she has gotten.)

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
Pastor Dr. Philip S. Roy 3215 East Third St. The church famous for the Gospel
NEW YEAR'S COVENANT SERVICE
11 A.M. — "GIVE ME THINE HAND"
6:30 VESPER SERVICE
9:45 A.M. — Church School
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

AMERICAN BAPTIST
CALVARY South & Lima, Rev. Leroy Arraves, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
WEST LAKEWD. 5121 Hoyter, Edward Kiefer, Pastor, Services
8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.
UNIVERSITY 3434 Chelwin, Tandy Sullivan, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parsons, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
10010 E. Compton Bl., Bellflower Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M.
Training Union 5:45 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:55 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

"MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?"
By one vote, Aaron Burr missed being president of the United States. By one vote, President Andrew Johnson missed the disgrace of impeachment. By one vote, Oliver Cromwell was elected to the famous long parliament and Charles the First was sent to the scaffold.
On November 11, 1793, on the very day French revolutionists tore the cross from Notre Dame, smashed it in the street and renounced Christianity, a gospel fire was lighted in a foreign land and a continent claimed for God; not by a missionary society or a great denomination, but by one man, William Carey.
In John 21:3, we read, "Simon Peter saith unto them, I go a fishing. They say unto Him, We also go with thee." The big fisherman decides he will go back to his former business, but he will not go alone, for he is important, you see. His influence is both positive and personal.
Tomorrow morning, our savior will be, "The Importance of Being You." Why not give me a chance to tell you how really important you are to Christ, to His church, to the world?
Meanwhile,
Happy New Year,
Frank Kepner

Church Services: morning: 8:30 and 11:00. Evening 7:00
Bible School: 9:40 a.m. Training Service 6:00 p.m.
Hear Dr. Kepner every Sunday afternoon, 2:00-2:30
Station KGER, 1390 on the dial

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
A new Vida Nueva. Rev. Antonio Tolopila predica a las 11 A.M. y 7 P.M. North Chapel, Dnto. Hispana. Todos Bienvenidos.

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST
4130 Gardena, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. G. Allan Jenner, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)
11 A.M. — "ALL THINGS SHALL BECOME NEW"
6:00 P.M. — YOUTH HOUR
7 P.M. — "THE MARTIN LUTHER STORY" (FILM)
WED. 7 P.M. BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER

GRACE BAPTIST
2041 Palo Verde Ave. Long Beach
11 A.M. — "MORNING WORSHIP"
7 P.M. — "EVENING WORSHIP"
JIM BERRY, PASTOR

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
THE CHURCH WITH THE GOSPEL MESSAGE
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
DR. WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR
SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

ATTEND SCHOOL OF PRAYER
DR. ARMIN GESSWEIN
SUNDAY — 10:45 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY
EVERY EVENING AT 7:30 P.M.

CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES AMPLE PARKING
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

Discover the Difference
at Lakewood First Baptist
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
(Sunday School at Each Hour)
Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class
For Deaf Children — 10:30 A.M.

JAMES A. BORROR
Th.D.
DR. BORROR
SPEAKING

6:30 P.M.
DR. BORROR
SPEAKING

First Baptist Church of Lakewood
James A. Borrer, Pastor
5336 Arbor Road
1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Balflower

BARE ROOT ROSE BUSHES
MANY NEW COLORS FOR THE NEW YEAR!
ALL TOP GRADE! BEST SELECTION IN TOWN!
MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY PLANT NOW FOR EARLY BLOOMS
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KITANOS GARDEN CENTER

BRIEFLY ...

Friends Called Un-'Friendly' to Israel; 1970's Top Ten

By LES RODNEY

"Search for Peace in the Middle East," a study published by the American Friends Service Committee, has opened a gulf between Quakers and Jews, according to the American Jewish Congress.

Judge Justine Wise Piller, chairman of the AJC's Committee on Israel, in an open letter to the Friends attacks "search" as "incompatible with the spirit and actions of the founder of the American Friends Service Committee, that great spirit, Clarence Pickett, with whom I worked and whom I held in highest esteem and deepest affection."

She charges the widely circulated Friends report, now out in paperback, with "historical inaccuracies, selective omission of significant facts" plus "patronizing advice to American Jews, discriminating and misleading statements concerning their contributions to Israel, and even threats."

"Why should Friends feel they are entitled to tell American Jews what they should or should not say as citizens to their government officials?" Judge Piller writes, adding:

"Why should Friends single out contributions to Israel as tax deductible without acknowledging that the same government policy enables such contributions to Italian Relief, Korean Relief, Biafran Relief, to the Catholic Church, to Protestant church organizations, and even to the work of the Friends in many lands including Arab countries?" She charges a "shocking

... regression to historic bigotry" in "the repeated reference to Israel striking back on a 'two eyes for an eye' basis."

"One must ask why Friends should seek to give the impression that Israeli counterterrorism stemmed from a religious commitment to vengeance through a false quotation from the Old Testament. One must ask why, if any reference to the Old Testament was to be invoked, the Friends did not rather choose the teachings of Leviticus repeated in the New Testament: 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. The stranger that dwelleth with you shall be unto you as one born among you, and thou shalt love him as thyself.'"

Despite efforts to appear impartial, charges the open letter, "the study repeatedly refers to terror and counter terror without acknowledging that, with less than a handful of exceptions, the terror has always been initiated by the Arabs. Indeed, the opposite impression is given ... as though the terror were initiated by Israel."

"The study also singles out by name the only tragic assault by a Jewish extremist group on an Arab village in April 1948 before there was a government of Israel. No bus massacre of Israeli children or bombing of civilian areas are mentioned by name. Even Arab terror that brought death to Israelis is minimized as 'irritating border attacks.'"

Ending with reference to "the great tradition of the Quakers," Judge Piller asks why they have "failed to identify with the heroic

struggle of Jews to rebuild their ancient homeland, to be masters of their own destiny and to live in peace with their neighbors?"

While she clearly makes some telling points, Judge Piller's open letter might have been more effective had it conceded that the Friends' study does contain some hard criticism of the Arabs, and calls for a peace settlement which would guarantee the legitimacy and security of Israel, within its pre-1967 war borders, with justice to the Palestinian refugees as a major condition.

In any case, not all Quakers will necessarily agree with the findings of the study commission. One who comes to mind is Richard M. Nixon.

ON THE THEORY that most literature and audio-visual aids dealing with the evangelism of children are prepared for adult use, Campus Crusade for Christ International recently modified its Four Spiritual Laws booklet to the understanding of children and released it in comic book form.

The four-pronged message — God loves me, I have sinned, Christ died for me, I receive Him — is presented in sprightly, easily-digested form. Since Aug. 1, more than a million and a half copies have come off the press in English and Spanish. For information, contact Bill Strube at the Campus Crusade for Christ, Arrowhead Springs, San Bernardino 92404.

JUST FOR the record, and not to reopen any argument about the proprie-

ty of what she did, but the new bureau of the Lutheran Council notes that Debra Sweet, the 19-year-old whose remark about the Vietnam War to President Nixon made the headlines, is an active Lutheran church worker who left Valparaiso University to take a \$140 a month job as regional youth worker with the Walther League, international young people's organization of the Missouri Synod.

IF CIGARETTE ads on TV and radio, ended yesterday, may some day be looked back on in amazement, how about those spiels for financial plans which promise that now "you can write a check for more money than you have!"

IN THEIR annual vote, the Religion Newswriters Assn. named the following 10 as the "most significant" religious events of 1970:

1—Church financial problems (301 votes). 2—Women's rights in the church, including ordination. 3—The revolt against traditional concepts, including the "Jesus Freaks," sensitivity training, underground church, and old and new "eastern" religions. 4—Parochial education fight. 5—Abortion and birth control. 6—Churchmen in politics. 7—The charismatic movement, growth among evangelicals, fundamentalists and Pentecostals. 8—The so-called "social action/spiritual" debate. 9—Religious interest in ecology. 10—The churches' attention to domestic poverty (102 votes.)



Valdez (right)

CONVERTING AN EX-PRESIDENT?

Evangelist A. C. Valdez, who returns to Long Beach Sunday for another revival campaign, is shown during his recent campaign in Brazil, chatting with ex-President Kubitschek, who was one of 5,000 reported to have come forward to accept Christ. Rev. Valdez will preach and pray for the sick in every service, starting Sunday 7:30 p.m. in Revival Center, 5200 Atlantic Ave., and continuing nightly at that hour. In 1954, he drew more than 2,500 each night in a large "canvas cathedral" in Long Beach.

Witnesses Head in L.B. Talks

Angelo C. Manera Jr., Southland supervisor for Jehovah's Witnesses, will be in Long Beach next week for two meetings in preparation for the three-day Bible conference Jan. 8-10 at the Assembly Hall in Los Angeles, 3341 W. 43rd Place.

More than 1,200 delegates from the Long Beach district are expected to attend the conference.

Manera will speak Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in Kingdom Hall, 1920 E. 55th St., and on Wednesday at the same hour will narrate a color film "God Cannot Lie."

"Families in particular will enjoy this dramatic presentation of the Bible," he says. "It portrays the entire history of man, and shows the fulfillment of prophecy."



GESSWEIN

AT BETHANY

Rev. Armin R. Gesswein, founder of the International Minister's Fellowship, and member of Billy Graham's Crusade executive team, will speak on "Prayer Can Change Your Life" Sunday, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m., and through Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., at Bethany Baptist Church, 2250 Clark Ave.

FINAL SERMON SUNDAY Roman Gabriel's Pastor 'Drafted' as Baptist Exec

Rev. Tandy L. Sullivan, pastor at University Baptist Church of Long Beach for seven years, will be preaching his farewell sermon Sunday in the church at 3434 Chatwin Ave.

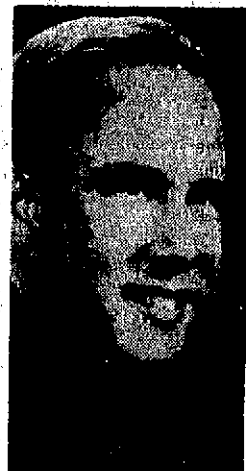
The youthful pastor of Ram quarterback Roman Gabriel has been "drafted" for a major district leadership role by his denomination, the American Baptist Convention.

He will assume responsibility for 59 churches in the Foothill and University regions, extending from Pasadena eastward through the San Gabriel Valley. At 36, Sullivan will be youngest by far of the district supervisors.

During his tenure at University, the small but lively 19-year-old church doubled its membership from 200 to more than 400, with marked success in attracting high school and college-age youth.

The church is written about by Roman Gabriel in his book "Player of the Year," which includes a synopsis of a sermon given by Rev. Sullivan to the Rams. The minister, a friend of the coaches and many of the other players, is a familiar figure to the team. In addition to Gabriel, who attends the church, other members of the Rams have spoken to youth breakfasts at University.

The pastor expressed regrets at leaving the Long Beach church. "I have enjoyed being here," he said, "with these wonderful people, in this fine community. I will find the occasion to return now and then, of course. I do look forward to the challenge of this



REV. SULLIVAN

new, enlarged ministry."

Following the final "service of victory" Sunday, so termed by the Board of Deacons because of "the many victories under Tandy's stewardship," both spiritual and material, there will be a reception for him, his wife Ruth and three sons (two of whom are Pop Warner football players, it almost goes without saying!) — LES RODNEY

CHURCHWOMEN WILL INSTALL

The annual meeting and installation of officers of Church Women United of Long Beach will be held Friday at St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church, 5506 Arbor Road, starting with coffee at 9:30 a.m.

Installation of new officers, including Mrs. John (Barbara) Hoepfl, new president, will be by Mrs. Robert E. Hills, president of the Long Beach District of Women's Society of Christian Service.

10:50 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. PASTOR SNIDER SPEAKING
AT BOTH SERVICES
9:45 A.M. — Bible Classes
All Faiths Welcome
Nursery attendant at all services
GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
Corner South & Cherry, Long Beach
Pastors: Allan Snider and Leona Goodpasture
Call us in any time of need

TRINITY LUTHERAN (LCA)
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
EDUCATION 9:45 A.M.
YOUNG ADULTS 9:45 A.M.
YOUTH 6:30 P.M.
PRAYER 7:30 P.M.
MIDWEEK BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:30 P.M.
Pastors: The Rev. Edward E. Ray, The Rev. Martin C. Olson
Eighth & Linden 437-4002
Nursery during services

GET A FRESH START IN 1971
JOIN US THIS SUNDAY AT
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
6500 STEARNS—LONG BEACH
PHONE 598-2433 REV. GEORGE S. JOHNSON
SERMON: "LIFE CAN BEGIN ANEW"
WORSHIP SERVICES 8:15 AND 11 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:40 A.M. Child Care Entire A.M.
"TODAY IS THE FIRST DAY OF THE REST OF YOUR LIFE"

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd. Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor — Robert R. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006 3633 Woodrow Road Roger Magnuson, Pastor Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M. Nursery Care at Both Services
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507 Worship 10 A.M. — Nursery Care — Sunday School 8:45 A.M. ELDER W. OSCARSON, Pastor
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039 Rolf A. Berg-Brown, Pastor Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B. 598-2433 — HA 9-5250 Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor S.S. with Adult Classes 9:40 A.M. Worship 8:15 & 11 A.M. Nursery care all services
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929 Pastor Theodore A. Conner Worship Service 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M. Nursery Care at Worship Service
MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Harmon, Pastor 4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552 Worship Service 10:15 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M. "Teach us to pray"
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390 I. R. Molina, Pastor Classes for All Ages 8:45-9:45 A.M. Nursery for Pre-Schoolers First Sunday of Month Holy Communion 8 & 10 A.M.
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409 Pastor V. J. Bjork, M. Boer, A. Stenick Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Breithorn, Pastor 424-1007 10:30 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST-THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Sunday Service—10:45 A.M.
"NEW BEGINNING"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery—10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

St. Paul's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 596-4409
Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.
Nursery Provided. Air conditioned
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5305 Arbor Rd., David Scovill, Rector
HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER 9:00 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Care

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
7:45 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
9:10 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
11:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON
WED.: 7:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS.: 10 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION
9:00 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION

Sunday School Nursery Care
For Further Information Call 420-1311

ClarkAvenews 3
GREAT SERVICES
"The Hour of Happiness" 9:45 & 11:00 a.m.
"HOW TO SAY I CAN"
Pastor Speaking
"The Hour of Discovery" 6:00 p.m.
Special music featuring—The Sharamon Carolita Fraloy Charles & Roma Gates Pastor speaking on: "FLIGHT 71"
1st Nazarene
2280 Clark Avenue
RILL E. BURCH, PASTOR

FROM THE PULPIT
We are headed down highway 71. What will the journey hold for us? The world is troubled, it is like the restless sea. No longer are there "trouble spots." Place your finger on the map of the world at random. Wherever the finger rests, there is a "trouble spot." War in some countries. Revolution in some countries. Poverty in some countries. Is there someone who can help us? Is there a way to find peace? What can we count on for the future?
Most intelligent people will be honest enough to tell you that materialism will not answer the needs. The more welfare and give-away programs that we institute, the more grafters will throw us into literal bankruptcy. Foreign Aid will not cure the ills of the world. Education is a wonderful thing, but student riots, destruction of property and murder are fearful and frightening events.
Christ must come and put away all evil. He came as a man to redeem the soul. He comes as a King to put down evil.
In the meantime, if we would know life as He meant it to be lived, we must know HIM. "My peace I give unto you." And there is peace only in Christ.
Let the storms of a raging world drive you to the security of the Rock of Ages. All else has failed and is doomed for failure!
Consider Christ! Give God a chance. Let your life, your marriage, your home be directed by Him. Go to a good Bible-teaching church. Keep Sundays for church.
Let the people return to the Church, and let the churches return to the Bible. God is still on the throne. Christ is at His right hand. The Holy Spirit is still in the world. Let Him be your guide.

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue
Phone 925-3706
Dr. M. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast KFOX, 1280 kc AM SUNDAY, 7:35 A.M. KTYM 1460 kc AM Mon.-Fri. 12:30 P.M.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Inter Denominational)
Roger Leutwiler, Pastor, Central and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.) 8:30 & 11 A.M.
"BELONGING TOGETHER"

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH 9:30 & 11 A.M.
"THE WORTH OF WORK"
REV. JAY R. BARTOW—SPEAKING
Rev. Arthur Fay Saulte, Minister Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

Orthodox Presbyterian
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 5:45 P.M.—YOUTH SERVICE
11 A.M.—"WHY MUST WE DIE?"
7 P.M.—"A DEBT TO THE FUTURE"

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zibel Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Emmanuel 6th & Terminal — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Worship 9 & 11:15 A.M. — Church School 10:05 A.M.
First United 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7
No. Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving Services — 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30
Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prentice Services 10 A.M. — Church School 8:45 A.M.

Covenant Presbyterian Church
(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958 Third at Atlantic
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
WORSHIP AT 9:00 AND 11:00 A.M.
"AN OLD ADVERB AND A NEW YEAR"
DR. BURCHAM, PREACHING
10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
6:00 P.M. — Youth Groups
7:00 P.M. — Single Adults (35-55)

UNITED METHODIST
Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista 1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Carlos Alator Equila Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Calif. Heights 3759 Orange — Rev. George M. Mann Services: 9:30 & 11:30 A.M.
Grace 3rd & Junipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.
Lkwd. First 4300 Bellflower Bl. — Rev. Robt. L. Plaster Worship Services 8, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Los Altos 5950 E. Willow — Rev. David H. McKelhen Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights 3rd and Terminal — Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United 507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Trinity Dunobin at So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30, Services 9:30
Atlantic Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Ball Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:50 A.M.
North Long Beach 56th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Boss Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Evangelical United 1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3rd and Cedar — Duane L. Day, Minister Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 and 11 A.M.
"LET US GO INTO A FAR LAND"
DR. DAY PREACHING

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE. 424-8132
9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. —
"A VISION OF THE FUTURE"
JAMES S. FLORA PASTOR WED. 7 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY (BOOK OF REVELATION)
VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
OUR RADIO PROGRAM, 12:00 NOON, SAT. KGER (1390)

Dr. David Hocking, Pastor
"A church that believes and teaches the Bible."
First Brethren Church
3601 Linden Long Beach
Phone: 424-0788
We operate Christian Schools from Pre-School age to 12th Grade
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — "THE GROWTH OF THE WORLD"
DR. DAVID L. HOCKING, SPEAKING
7:00 P.M. "WHAT ARE THE PRIORITIES IN MY LIFE?"
DR. DAVID L. HOCKING, SPEAKING
Wednesday 7:00 P.M. — Family Night
Bible Study and Prayer
Deaf and Exceptional Children's Classes

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor
9 & 10:30 A.M.
"THE OTHER WISE MAN"
Dr. George O. Peek, Speaking
At all services
7 P.M.
DR. HERMAN HOYT SPEAKING
PRESIDENT OF GRACE COLLEGE AND SEMINARY
WED., 7:30 P.M. — MID-WEEK SERVICE
PRAYER MEETING AND BIBLE STUDY
Radio Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBB, FM 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

Change Attitudes, Change Your Life

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Some months ago, astronaut Charles (Pete) Conrad made this statement on our attitudes: "Had we, the 300,000 Americans who took part in this space program over the past eight years, had the same attitude that I see reflected in the old as well as the young, I don't think that I would have set foot on the moon yet. I would like to think that we all as Americans, both young and old, will reflect on our attitudes over the past couple of years and maybe smarten up a little bit. I think man is a darn sight better off than he was twenty years ago!"

Pete Conrad is right. Man is better off today than ever before, and what is the reason? Precisely that he never gives up; he doesn't think negatively; he keeps striving for what he believes in.

A negative approach to a situation can cause us to see and understand only negative aspects and fail to give proper weight to the positive aspects. Don't permit a fact to overwhelm you mentally before you start to deal with it actually. How you look at a situation is so important.

IT HAS been said that the pessimist sees the difficulty in every opportunity; the optimist sees the opportunity in every difficulty. This is a fact, for how you think about a problem may defeat you before you ever do anything about it.

In this new year when you get discouraged or depressed, try changing your attitude from negative to positive and see how life can change for you.

Dr. Robert Schuller recently told of a professor who changed his attitude toward life, people, and just plain living. When he first started teaching physics in a junior college, this professor had a negative attitude toward his students and their motivation. At the beginning of the semester he would say to the class, "You have to pass this course or you might as well change your major. I am the only one teaching this class, so you have to get along with me. I don't like people who won't study, so get on the ball! I give you the material and all you have to do is learn it. And let me tell you that about 50 percent of you won't pass. Don't let it be you!"

Well, as might be expected, 50 percent did flunk out. Then this professor went to a dynamic church, where the ministers were all enthusiastic; they believed in people! He began to see the need for positive thinking and enthusiasm in everything you do. He went in front of his class and said to them, "I want every one of you to pass. And it is my job to see that you do. The material is difficult, but if we work together, every student in this class can pass and learn a great deal." And the marvelous thing is that, when he applied this new positive technique, with the cooperation of his students, every one of them did pass! Some had higher marks than others, but nobody failed.

That is the great thing

CHURCH HUMOR



"I know that we only go around once in this life, but that doesn't mean you should grab all the gusto you can get!"

about a positive attitude. It rubs off on other people. I recently received a letter from a young woman whose husband is a lieutenant in Vietnam. Here's what she writes:

"Dear Dr. Peale, I read your philosophy about positive thinking shortly after my husband left for the military service in Vietnam. It has helped me so much in facing this situation that I felt impelled to write and thank you."

"I sent some of your writings to my husband and he, too, has made a conscious effort at positive thinking. I want to share with you part of a letter he wrote recently:

"I was reading that idea about being positive around negative people. Well, one of the guys was down and out and he was

using a lot of negative language. I tried to be positive and I really feel I influenced him. It was a good feeling."

"ONE THING we did was try to carry on a discussion without using negative words at all. Try it! It's amazing! You really have to think about what you're going to say and, besides, it makes your conversation positive. It's kind of a silly game for two grown men to be playing, but we got a laugh out of it. It's really wild how when a person tries to consciously think positively, he infects other people."

Remember, it's your attitude toward a situation that can help you change

"THE SALVATION ARMY"
455 E. SPRING ST.
A Friendly Place to Worship
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. - Evangelical Service
"ALL WELCOME"
Commanding Officer
Major George Baker

FOR INFORMATION OF NEAREST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
CALL 322-8103 Weekends
AND 949-5463 Weekdays

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
1645 S. 1202 E. Plymouth
Rev. Mary C. Pette, Founder
Rev. Clyde J. Metz, Pastor
Sunday, 7:30 P.M. - Healing, Worship, Messages
Thursday 7:30 P.M. - Healing Message Circle

FIRST LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor
The Rev. Roger Westrom, Asst. Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"WE ARE ONE IN GOD'S FAMILY"
1 CORINTHIANS 12:12
Sunday School and Bible Classes
For All Ages - 9:45 A.M.

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
2094 Cherry
Start the New Year out by attending Church
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
(Communion served)
Revivaltime 7:00 p.m.
(Pastor speaking both services)
Thurs. Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.
Nursery attendant all services

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVENUE
2501 Palo Verde Ave.
Donald L. Westerlund, Pastor
9 & 10:30 A.M.
"HOW IT ALL GOT STARTED"
10:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
NURSERY SCHOOL
CALL 598-5215
BIXBY KNOLLS
1240 E. Carson
Edward J. Reed, Pastor
10:45 A.M. - "ANY OLD BUSH"
9:30 A.M. - Church School All Ages
6:00 P.M. CHI RHO GROUP
7:00 P.M. YOUNG GENERATION

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M. - "THE LAND OF BEGINNING AGAIN"
6 P.M. - "THE WORD OF THE LORD AND THE LORD OF THE WORD"
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister,
3716 Linden, Long Beach
Home Phone: 424-1708
5 P.M. - College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. - Mid-week Service
CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M. - "THE POWER OF PERSONAL INFLUENCE FOR GOOD OR EVIL" PART II
6 P.M. - GUEST SPEAKER LLOYD E. ELLIS - CHULA VISTA
Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed. - 7:30 P.M. - Mid-week Service

A WEEK WITH THE WORD
DATE: SUNDAY, JAN. 3
THRU SUNDAY, JAN. 10
TIME: SUNDAYS 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7:30 P.M.
NO SATURDAY SERVICE
PLACE: CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
3640 SANTA FE AVE.
EVANGELIST McLAUGHLIN IS A MAN -
RICH IN THE WORD -
DEEP IN THE FAITH -
MIGHTILY ANOINTED
"A MAN SENT BY GOD - COME AND HEAR HIM"
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
3640 SANTA FE AVE., L.B. 427-0358
GERALD REED - PASTOR

'On the 12th Day of Christmas...'

Christmas not only begins too soon, it ends too soon. The Junior High department and Youth Choir of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church will do their part to straighten things out Wednesday, Epiphany Day.

They will celebrate Epiphany in the sanctuary of the church at 370 Junipero Ave. at 7:30 p.m., and then move into the Fellowship Hall for a 12th Night Festival.

They invite one and all. Epiphany is a Greek word for manifestation, commemorating the manifestation of Christ to the Gentiles in the persons of the Magi (Wise Men.)

Matthew used the word Magi without explanation, says Mrs. Alfred Storvik of Our Saviour's, because it was well known in that time. The Magi were a highly esteemed class of

priestly scholars, versed in religion, medicine, mathematics and astronomy.

An article in the Lutheran Standard several years ago entitled "Let's Celebrate all of Christmas" said, in part:

"Christmas is really a triple season of joy, a great three-step procession of worship. Historically, Christmas has always been observed in three distinct stages: Ad-

vent, Christmas, and Epiphany ... At Dec. 25 begin the Twelve Days of Christmas. You've probably heard the old folk song ... like all folk songs it has deep historical roots. It typifies the season, building verse by verse into a mounting crescendo culminating in the Twelfth Day of Christmas, Jan. 6, which is Epiphany, the crowning day."

GOINGS ON

Dr. Herman A. Hoyt, president of Grace Theological Seminary and Grace College, of Winona Lake, Ind., professor of Christian theology, author and authority on Bible prophecy, will speak Sunday, 11 a.m. in Westminster Brethren, 14614 Magnolia Ave. ... A Roman Catholic nun and a metaphysical minister will lecture jointly this Sunday, when Sister Maria Margarita of the Order of St. Joseph, joins Rev. Damien Simpson, founder of Universal Center, 3212 E. Eighth St., at 11:30 a.m. Sister Margarita, former elementary teacher, now lectures to parents and others on "The Wonder of Being Alive."

"A WEEK WITH the Word" is the theme of evangelist Dwight McLaughlin's meetings starting Sunday at Calvary Assembly of God, 3840 Santa Fe Ave. The veteran foreign missionary will speak Sunday 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. nightly through the following Sunday, excluding Saturday ... Father Raymond Brown, S.S., author and editor of Jerome Biblical Commentary, named by Pope Paul as Consulor of the Secretariat for Christian Unity, will speak on "The Social Message of the New Testament" Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Paulist Center, 10750 Ohio Ave., West Los Angeles.

It. You create the atmosphere for defeat or victory. Thoreau said: "It is something to be able to paint a particular picture, or to carve a statue, and so to make a few objects beautiful; but it is far more glorious to carve and paint the very atmosphere and medium through which we look. To affect the quality of the day - that is the highest of arts."

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. - "BEGINNING AGAIN"
6 P.M. - REV. ROBERT BARNUM
Guest Speaker
YOUTH CHOIR FIRST FOURSQUARE

Parkcrest Church of Christ
5950 Parkcrest St., Long Beach
9 & 10:15 A.M. - Duplicate Bible School & Worship Services
7 P.M. - EVENING WORSHIP

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff Robert L. Wright, Minister
9:00 & 11:30 A.M. - Sunday School
10 A.M. & 7 P.M. - CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Roy Sveiven, Pastor
11 A.M. - "FIRM RESOLUTION"

SCIENCE OF MIND COMMUNITY CHURCH
Service 11 A.M. Sunday
"LEARNING THROUGH EXPERIENCE"
Rev. Joseph R. Kerr
MEETING AT YWCA, Auditorium
6th & Pacific For info, call 433-7903

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"ARE YOU A MODERN DISCIPLE?"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Tuesdays 2:00 P.M.
A new series of class instruction begins Monday evening and also on Tuesday. Brochure available.
CHURCH OFFICE - WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

PASTOR STEELBURG
SPEAKING
10:45 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
"The Church with a Warm Heart and a Welcome Hand"
Cor. 10th and Linden
first assembly of god

El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"THE RIGHT WAY TO BRING IN THE NEW YEAR"
Rev. Miedema preaching
7:00 P.M.
COLOR SLIDES
"1970 IN RETROSPECT"
WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS
AT 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
Mr. Ken Watkins, Youth Director



ONWARD AND UPWARD

The Gospel Lads, area-based singing group which has gained a large following, will present a farewell concert at 7:30 tonight in Parkcrest Church of Christ, 5950 Parkcrest St. They leave for a full-time "Ministry in Concert" for Revival Fires, television program seen on more than 100 stations (Channel 13 Sunday 8 a.m. locally). They will travel all over the United States and Canada. Their third album, Jesus Is Alive, was released last month.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth St. and Locust George H. McLain, Pastor
9:30 A.M. - Bible School (Classes for All Ages)
SERMON: "AS TIME GOES BY"
6:00 P.M.
SIXTH LECTURE ON:
"THE SECOND COMING OF CHRIST"
Dial-A-Devotion
432-4000
A CHURCH THAT CARES FOR YOU

Is it logical to believe in God?

Yes, but no newspaper ad can convince you of God's presence and power.

What will convince you is a radically new view of God as Love itself. As all intelligence. As the very Principle of your being.

This scientifically-based view of God healed all types of disease 2000 years ago, and it is healing many people right now.

This week's Bible Lesson on "God" can give you some logical new views of God and yourself. You're welcome to read it in our public Reading Room.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN LONG BEACH
FIRST CHURCH - 440 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 AM - Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM
SECOND CHURCH - Cedar Avenue at Seventh St.
Sunday 11 AM - Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM
THIRD CHURCH - 3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 AM - Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM
FOURTH CHURCH - 201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 AM - Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM
FIFTH CHURCH - 5871 Naples Plaza
Sunday 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM
SIXTH CHURCH - 3401 Studebaker Road
Sunday 11 AM - Sunday School 9:15 & 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway
2465 Pacific 5649 Atlantic Ave.
3401 Studebaker Road 4925 East Second St.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave. Phone 436 0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Heyningen
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
GUEST SPEAKER
REV. DONALD STINE
THURS. - 7:30 P.M. - SERVICE



REVIVAL IN PROGRESS AT BETHEL TABERNACLE, 200 E. 68th ST., LONG BEACH, WITH TEX ROGERS AND JIMMY COLLINS. SERVICES NIGHTLY AT 7:30 P.M. SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M. PASTOR E. L. OSBORNE CORDIALLY INVITES THE PUBLIC TO ATTEND.

BEGINNING SUN. NITE 7:30
JAN. 3RD
A. C. VALDEZ, JR.



SALVATION - HEALING SIGN - GIFT MINISTRY EVERY NIGHT 7:30
REVIVAL CENTER
5200 ATLANTIC AVENUE
LONG BEACH, CALIF.
ROBERT E. REID, PASTOR

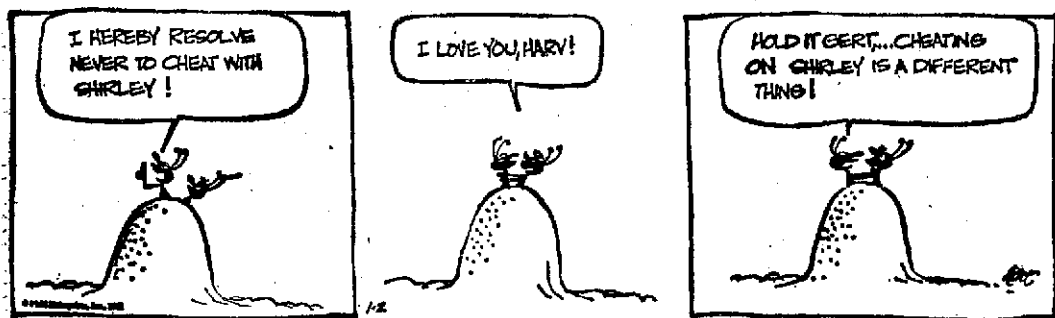
DICK TRACY



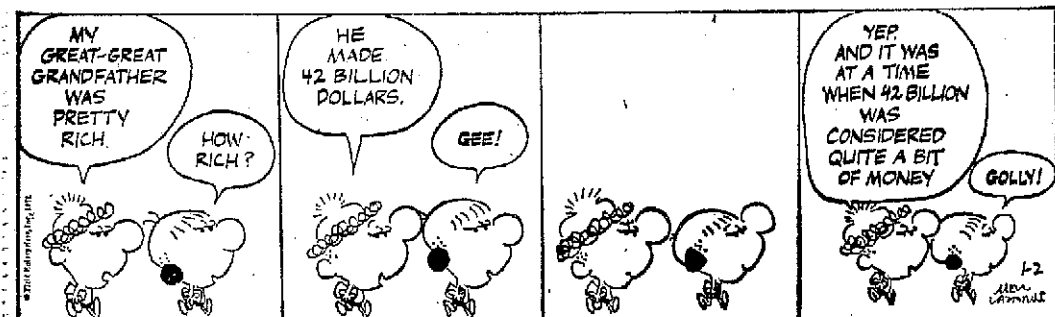
By Chester Gould

B. C.

By Johnny Hart



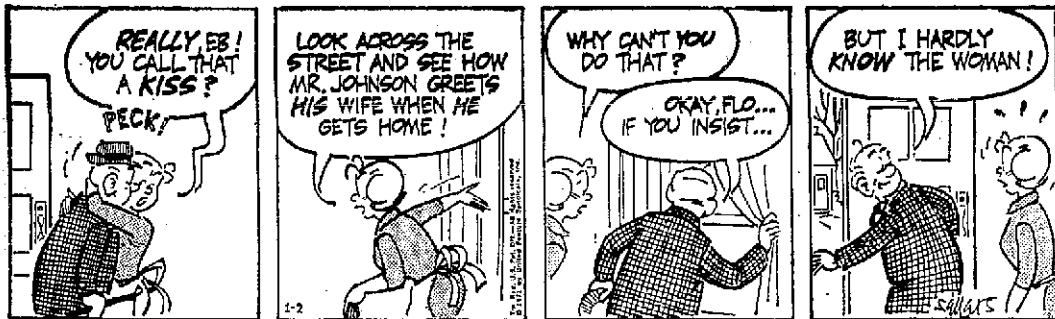
MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS

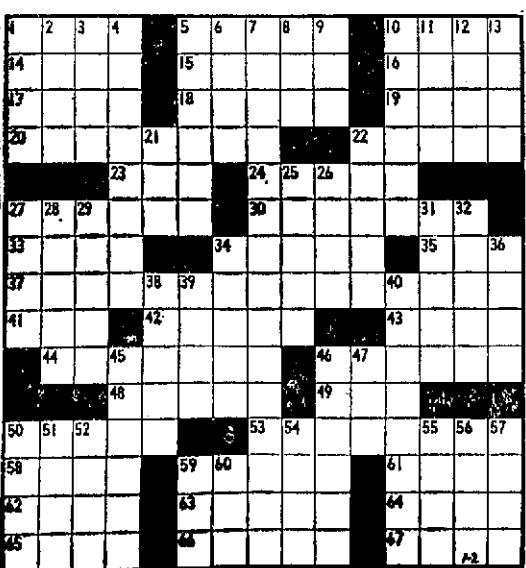


EB and FLO



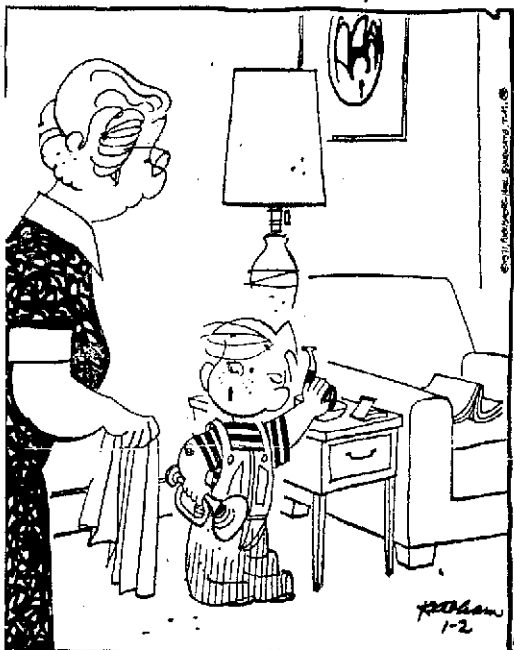
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sloping walk
 - 5 Arab chief
 - 10 Window frame
 - 14 Molding
 - 15 Bearlike animal
 - 16 River of U. S. A.
 - 17 — Connelly; writer
 - 18 King, in the Iliad
 - 19 Promenade
 - 20 Sham
 - 21 Rich fur
 - 22 Hardwood
 - 23 Kind of oranges
 - 27 Fits and —
 - 30 School cost
 - 33 "— la Douce"
 - 34 Reach: 2 w.
 - 35 Lecture prop
 - 37 Western college town: 2 w.
 - 41 Distress call
 - 42 Bread spreads
 - 43 Make —; succeed
 - 44 Diver for gems
 - 46 Evergreens
 - 48 Article of food
 - 49 Oriental name
 - 50 Deceives
 - 53 Wedged in
 - 58 Declare
 - 59 Expect
 - 61 Miss Montez
 - 62 Oceans
- DOWN**
- 1 Frolic
 - 2 Culture medium
 - 3 Nothing else than
 - 4 Of the chest
 - 5 Paddywhacks
 - 6 Dutch painter
 - 7 International pact: 2 w.
 - 8 Food fish
 - 9 Dutch cupboard
 - 10 African people
 - 11 Captain of the "Pequod"
 - 12 Ledge
 - 13 Pit
 - 21 Have a snack
 - 22 Brief fight: compound
 - 25 Cars
 - 26 Flask
 - 27 Kin
 - 28 Company
 - 29 Entertain
 - 31 Nebraska city
 - 32 Lowest point
 - 34 Inexperienced
 - 36 Containers
 - 38 Girl's name
 - 39 Miss Fitzgerald; singer
 - 40 Primary roots
 - 45 Unwilling
 - 46 Taker
 - 47 High note
 - 50 Animation
 - 51 Eye part
 - 52 Apex
 - 54 Distance measure
 - 55 Bull
 - 56 Literary alias
 - 57 Humid
 - 59 Exclamations
 - 60 Growth
- Puzzle of**
- Friday, Jan. 1, Solved



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



"I KNOW HE WAS HERE A MINUTE AGO. HIS PIPE IS STILL WARM."



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Return to nature is the theme for your coming year. To see the simplest, most primitive course, to harmonize with the greater environment. Psychic talents manifest themselves; at times a sudden impulse leads you to abrupt acts which change your whole situation—usually for the better. Altogether, this should be a satisfying busy year of constructive striving. Today's natives are rather quiet people until given high authority; then they reveal ability to wield power.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do your share in your community's weekend customs. Inquire about friends and neighbors. Your home could use minor changes; plan what you want to do.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pick up and up. Taking with you a dependent or perhaps an old friend. On the way, conversation brings misadventure or something that has puzzled you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your latest impulse should be the major thing in today's doings. Friends may be most over a community situation—don't take sides, unless you're sure you've heard both sides.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Put off confrontations, delicate negotiations for a few days if you can. Sloppy serious business, from purchases. Let others come to you on your terms.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Younger people outshine you today; either be prepared to pick up the bill or be unenviable. Don't fire, or cause dissension. A chance of scene for the evening is helpful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A commitment you overtake relates to somebody else; don't leap to no conclusions. Keep busy, giving little heed to aspects by sympathy, or casual promises.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Community interests require your attention and perhaps your service. Make a good showing. In any case, cultivate social connections; people you don't often see.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Something you had planned to do turns out to be unfeasible. There's still a great deal to do, many places to go, so make another try before it's late.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This pleasant Sunday promises you a day of fun. Bring your friends along, make new contacts, explore the possibilities. Find time for meditation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A surprise is in the morning's news. If you are alert, for the evening it is your turn to offer something surprising. Set goals, and help make plans to fulfill them.

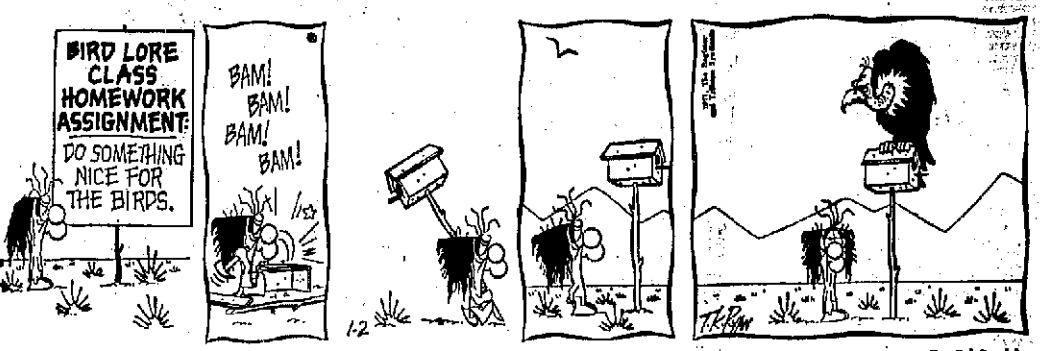
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Wear your favorite outfit, do well whatever you are specially qualified for, tell your latest ship, all in high good humor. The evening is for social gatherings.

L.N. ARNER



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



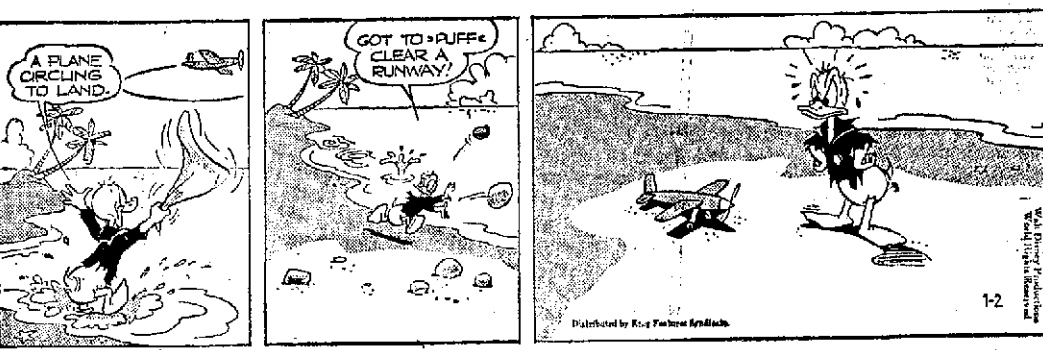
MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



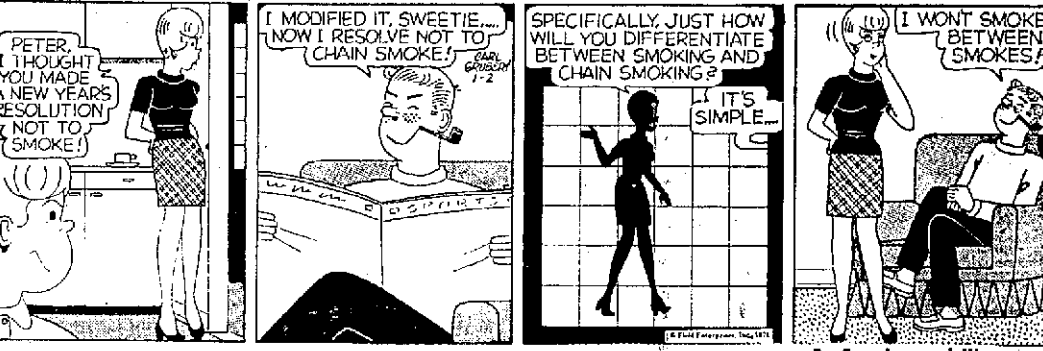
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Woggar



JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

By Harold Gray



Newman Tops in Box Office for 1970

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The box-office champion of motion pictures for 1970 is Paul Newman.

In a poll of theater owners — the guys who count the money — Newman won for the second consecutive year.

The blond, blue-eyed leading man piled up votes on the strength of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," with a large assist, it may be added in fairness, to Robert Redford, his co-star.

Redford did not make

the ten top stars for the past year.

In the runner-up spot as the most popular film performer was Clint Eastwood. Third: Steve McQueen. Fourth: John Wayne.

Perhaps it is significant that the public evidently prefers rugged, direct action heroes to the esoteric actors whose forte is suffering and/or psychological disarray.

We begin to encounter this group in fifth and sixth place which went to Elliott Gould and Dustin Hoffman in that order.

Seventh place went to another no-nonsense character, Lee Marvin.

Jack Lemmon captured eighth spot while Walter Matthau squeezed into the



PAUL NEWMAN
No. One for Second Year

tenth and final place. Doubtless both men made the grade because of "The Odd Couple."

Only one actress made the top ten boxoffice poll in 1970. She was Barbra Streisand and she was the ninth best draw at the



BARBRA STREISAND
Only Actress on List

turnstiles.

Clearly actors are having all the best of it these days. Younger audiences as well as compulsive moviegoers prefer to see men on the screen than women.

Gould and Matthau made the top ten for the first time at the expense of Sidney Poitier and Katharine Hepburn who were on the winners in 1969.

Most extraordinary name on the list is John Wayne's.

This marks his 21st year in the top ten, a feat unmatched in the 38 years of the poll. Runner-up is the late Gary Cooper with 18. Clark Gable made it 16 times.

Wayne had two pictures going for him: "True

Grif" and "Chisum."

As conducted by the Motion Picture Herald, the poll proved that some actresses came close but missed the golden ring.

Right behind the big ten were, in order, Raquel Welch, Julie Andrews, Katharine Hepburn, Jane Fonda and Elizabeth Taylor.

The principal worth of this poll is that it is not a popularity contest in the common sense. The cold-eyed men who own theaters aren't given to sentimentality when booking movies.

If a star is a dud the theater operator doesn't book his or her picture. And the situation can change with frightening speed.

Only 10 years ago the winners were: Doris Day, Rock Hudson, Cary Grant, Elizabeth Taylor, Debbie Reynolds, Tony Curtis, Sandra Dee, Frank Sinatra, Jack Lemmon and John Wayne.

Wayne and Lemmon are the sole survivors.

Is there a message there Paul, Clint and Steve?

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

"LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS"
co-feature West Coast
"Out of Towners"
co-feature Crest
"BORSALINO"
OPEN 12:45
NOW IN TWO THEATRES

NOW SHOWING
OPEN 12:00
WALT DISNEY
ARISTOCATS
ALL NEW CARTOON FEATURE
TECHNICOLOR
1:00 - 2:00 - 3:30 - 7:15 - 9:30
WALT DISNEY producer
NICK, the Orphan Elephant
12:30 - 2:30 - 4:35 - 6:40 - 8:45
ROSS MOORE
1215 E. OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801

NOW SHOWING OPEN 12:15
Little Fauss and Big Halsy
are not your father's heroes.
COLOR
ROBERT REDFORD
MICHAEL J. POLLARD
LITTLE FAUSS
AND BIG HALSY
Plus
"PAINT YOUR WAGON"
WALT DISNEY producer
GELMONT
1215 E. OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801

Frank Sinatra
"DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE"
"BARQUERO"
(GP) open 12:30 color
IMPERIAL
3111 E. OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801

"IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD"
"The Hawaiians"
(GP) open 1:45 color
DAY
3111 E. OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801

ALAN ARKIN IN
BOX OFFICE 12:15
PLAZA
CATCH-22
OPEN 12:00
429-3012

ART
4th & Cherry
GE 8-5435
"M*A*S*H" (R)
PLUS "R.P.M."
OPEN 1:00 P.M.

STARTS JAN. 6 - "MONTEREY POP" & "DON'T LOOK BACK"
WITH BOB DYLAN (ALL P.M. CONCERTS)
BOX OFFICE 1:45
ATLANTIC
5870 Atlantic 423-6855
"SCROOGE" ALBERT FINNEY
"A Boy Named Charlie Brown"
ADULTS \$1.50, JR. \$1.25, KIDS 50c

SEASON'S GREETINGS
CATCH-22
IS QUITE SIMPLY,
THE BEST AMERICAN FILM
I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!
-Vincent Canby, N.Y. TIMES
NOW SHOWING
27 E. OCEAN - LONG BEACH
SHOW TIMES
12:45 - 3:00 - 5:20
7:40 & 9:55
UNITED ARTISTS
437-1267

GRANTS
BRADFORD HOUSE
TOWN & COUNTRY
FAMILY DINING
YOUR FAMILY RESTAURANT
All the Chicken you can eat
Sat. and Sun. at Grants
Bradford House
Grants welcome mat is out for you... service and hospitality in the old-fashioned family style! Dinner includes all the chicken you can eat served with french fried potatoes, creamy cole slaw, hot roll and butter. Feed the whole family!
\$1.59
Mon. thru Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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4550 Atlantic Ave.
Grant City

SPECIAL COUPLES DISCOUNT
The Sensually Liberated Female
FROM PRODUCERS OF
"MAN & WIFE"
IN COLOR (X)
NOW YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO TO DENMARK
TO LEARN ABOUT SENSUAL LOVE!!!
NEW LUXURIOUS
ROXY THEATRE Doors Open 10:45 Ph. HE 5-3022
127 W. OCEAN, LONG BEACH

Stylish luxury theatres
ALL THEATRES IN AREA CODE 714

EXCLUSIVE O.C. ENGAGEMENT
"FIVE EASY PIECES"
YEAR'S BEST!
CINEDOME 20
CHAPMAN AVE. SANTA ANA 92701

EXCLUSIVE O.C. RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT
BOX OFFICE 12:15
"RYAN'S DAUGHTER"
CINEDOME 21
CHAPMAN AVE. SANTA ANA 92701

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
"WAR OF THE GARGANTUAS"
"MONSTER ZERO"
STADIUM #1
KATELLA BL. STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
M*A*S*H (R)
"STRAWBERRY STATEMENT"
STADIUM #2
KATELLA BL. STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE ARISTOCATS"
"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"
STADIUM #3
KATELLA BL. STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE ARISTOCATS"
"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"
STADIUM #4
KATELLA BL. STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE ARISTOCATS"
"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"
STADIUM #5
KATELLA BL. STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE ARISTOCATS"
"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"
STADIUM #6
KATELLA BL. STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE ARISTOCATS"
"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"
STADIUM #7
KATELLA BL. STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE ARISTOCATS"
"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"
STADIUM #8
KATELLA BL. STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE ARISTOCATS"
"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"
STADIUM #9
KATELLA BL. STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE ARISTOCATS"
"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"
STADIUM #10
KATELLA BL. STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE ARISTOCATS"
"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"
STADIUM #11
KATELLA BL. STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE ARISTOCATS"
"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"
STADIUM #12
KATELLA BL. STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE ARISTOCATS"
"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"
STADIUM #13
KATELLA BL. STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE ARISTOCATS"
"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"
STADIUM #14
KATELLA BL. STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE ARISTOCATS"
"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"
STADIUM #15
KATELLA BL. STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE ARISTOCATS"
"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"
STADIUM #16
KATELLA BL. STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE ARISTOCATS"
"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"
STADIUM #17
KATELLA BL. STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE ARISTOCATS"
"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"
STADIUM #18
KATELLA BL. STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE ARISTOCATS"
"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"
STADIUM #19
KATELLA BL. STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE ARISTOCATS"
"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"
STADIUM #20
KATELLA BL. STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE ARISTOCATS"
"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"
STADIUM #21
KATELLA BL. STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE ARISTOCATS"
"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"
STADIUM #22
KATELLA BL. STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE ARISTOCATS"
"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"
STADIUM #23
KATELLA BL. STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE ARISTOCATS"
"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"
STADIUM #24
KATELLA BL. STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE ARISTOCATS"
"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"
STADIUM #25
KATELLA BL. STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE ARISTOCATS"
"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"
STADIUM #26
KATELLA BL. STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE ARISTOCATS"
"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"
STADIUM #27
KATELLA BL. STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE ARISTOCATS"
"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"
STADIUM #28
KATELLA BL. STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE ARISTOCATS"
"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"
STADIUM #29
KATELLA BL. STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE ARISTOCATS"
"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"
STADIUM #30
KATELLA BL. STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE ARISTOCATS"
"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"
STADIUM #31
KATELLA BL. STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE ARISTOCATS"
"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"
STADIUM #32
KATELLA BL. STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE ARISTOCATS"
"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"
STADIUM #33
KATELLA BL. STADIUM

OPEN 6:00, STARTS 7:00
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE ARISTOCATS"
"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"
STADIUM #34
KATELLA BL. STADIUM

NOW SHOWING!

TOWNE
4425 ATLANTIC BLVD.
GA 2-1221
OPEN 10 A.M.

WALT DISNEY
ARISTOCATS
ALL NEW CARTOON FEATURE
TECHNICOLOR
11:45, 1:15, 2:45, 4:15, 5:45, 7:15, 8:45
WALT DISNEY producer
NICK, the Orphan Elephant
10:30, 12:30, 2:45, 4:50, 7:00, 9:00

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IT'S A FUN SCORES A NEW HIGH!
SAS!
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE ARISTOCATS"
"KING OF THE GRIZZLIES"
STADIUM #1
KATELLA BL. STADIUM

Walt Disney
Son of FLUBBER
WALT DISNEY'S
Darby O'Gill and the Little People

Walt Disney
Son of FLUBBER
WALT DISNEY'S
Darby O'Gill and the Little People

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Son of FLUBBER
WALT DISNEY'S
Darby O'Gill and the Little People

589-8419
2157 ATLANTIC 49c
DAILY & SAT. 6:30 - SUN. 12:30
STEVE MCQUEEN
"BULLITT" (GP)
"BONNIE & CLYDE"

589-8419
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STEVE MCQUEEN
"BULLITT" (GP)
"BONNIE & CLYDE"

LAKEWOOD
HAS 2530 4501 E. CARSON
OPEN 12:30 DAILY
IT'S PACKED WITH LAUGHTER
FROM START TO FINISH!
FRANK SINATRA
GEORGE KENNEDY
"DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE"
PANAVISION METROCOLOR
PLUS
"HOUSE OF DARK SHADOWS"

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FRANK SINATRA
GEORGE KENNEDY
"DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE"
PANAVISION METROCOLOR
PLUS
"HOUSE OF DARK SHADOWS"

LAKEWOOD
HAS 2530 4501 E. CARSON
OPEN 12:30 DAILY
IT'S PACKED WITH LAUGHTER
FROM START TO FINISH!
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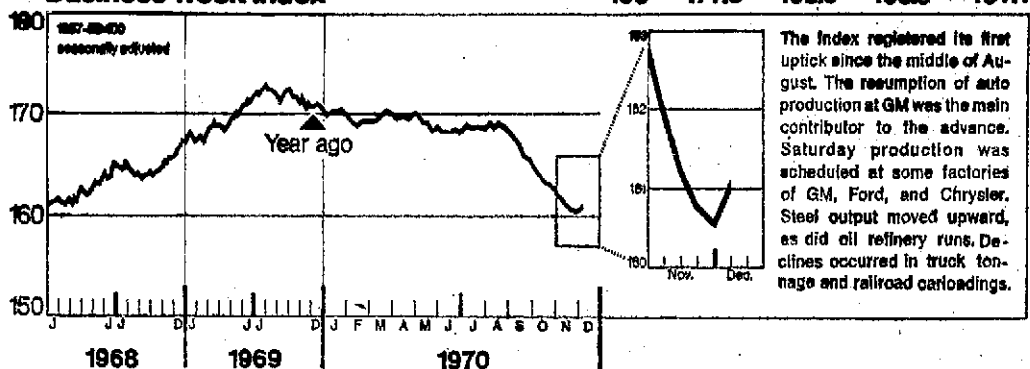
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Index Pulled Upward by Steels

Increases in auto and steel pulled the index up 0.3 per cent in the current week. Auto output jumped 35.7 per cent, as GM got back into the production swing. There were Saturday overtime

schedules in four GM plants.

Steel production gained 1.3 per cent, reflecting new auto orders. Compared to a year ago, output went down 17.0 per cent in the current week.

Crude oil refinery runs went up 5.3 per cent. Electric power output slipped 1.1 per cent.

Surface transportation components registered losses in the current week, as all 19 of the commodity groups fell below a week ago.

Miscellaneous carloadings lost 1.2 per cent, all other carloadings were down 4.6 per cent, intercity truck tonnage slipped 2.2 per cent.

ACQUIRES REPUBLIC NATIONAL

B-8—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sat. Jan. 2, 1971

Hongkong Bank Adds 5 Branches

The Hongkong Bank of California has added five new branches in the metropolitan Los Angeles area

with the acquisition of Republic National Bank and Trust Company. Announcement was

made by Colin H. Clout, president of the San Francisco-based bank — established in 1875 — a subsidiary of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, which has worldwide assets of \$3.5 billion and 200 offices throughout the world.

were attended by A.A.E. Franklin, British Consulate General in Los Angeles and other key civic and international dignitaries who heralded the bank's acquisition of branch offices in Beverly Hills, Encino, Carson, North Hollywood and the Silverlake Sunset branch in Los Angeles.

Franchise Show Slated in Los Angeles Jan. 6

The Anthony Burton Company, through its Franchise Exhibits division, will stage the sixth annual Franchise and

Business Opportunity Show Jan. 6-10 at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles.

The show is one of seven staged in the West each year, which also includes one held in the spring at the Disneyland Hotel.

ON JAN. 1 the California Franchise Investment Law goes into effect, which requires all franchisors to make full disclosures to prospects prior to signing contracts.

Harold English, producer of the show, feels the law should give ample protection to the franchise buyer, allowing him to see on paper all procedures, assets and liabilities of the company he plans to join in business.

The law will be the only one of its kind in the country.



INSTALLED

L. B. Potter (above) is newly installed president of Orange County Chapter, Society of Real Estate Appraisers. First vice president is Charles Fox; second vice, Gerald Flieder; William Meinzer, secretary, and Norman Clifford, treasurer.

Military Work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — RCA Corp. has obtained \$9.5 million in military contracts, one for engineering services on the land combat support system, and another for naval radio equipment.

O'Connell & Associates Honored for Efficiency

Richard J. O'Connell and Associates, of Long Beach, has been awarded the Founders Outstanding Agency plaque for 1970 for the highest efficiency in agency improvement and per capita production among all the company's representatives in the nation.

Accepting the honor at the Century Plaza Hotel in Century City was Richard J. O'Connell, head of the dually licensed firm. The O'Connell firm specializes in family financial planning and deals in mutual fund investments, life insurance protection, automated income tax preparation and related financial services.

FREE 3-HOUR LECTURE
for all resale home salesmen
"Theory of Persuasive Home Selling"
Increase your income! Step up your sales!
Put new vitality into your home selling!
Richard F. Russell • Author, Marketing Consultant, Lecturer
January 8 from 7 to 10 P.M.
LUMBLEAU REAL ESTATE SCHOOLS
4742 East Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach
(213) 433-5777

Security Elects 7 Veeps

Security Pacific National Bank has announced the election of seven vice presidents.

Elected were Neil Iven, Marketing Support Department; Ralph S. Click Jr. and Thomas W. Cox, Operations Department; Charles W. Ervin and John E. Dukes, Trust Department's Investment Division; J. Frank Rennie, vice president and manager of Security Pacific Bank's San Fernando Branch; and Donald M. McQueen, vice president and manager of the bank's El Monte Branch, succeeded retiring Vice President Edwin R. Snider.

Security Pacific National Bank, founded in 1871, maintains 412 domestic banking locations, as well as offices abroad in London, Tokyo, Hong Kong and soon Paris, Brussels and Mexico City.

L.B. Chamber Notes

Mayor Edwin Wade will address members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce at their 7:15 a.m. meeting Wednesday at the Pacific Coast Club, discussing the "State of Our City."

The open meetings are a regular function of the Chamber development within the city and provide contact for those members who cannot attend luncheon meetings.

Gene Hoffman, program chairman last year, has passed that duty on to Weck Morgan.

Gets Contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dynallectron Corp. has obtained a \$10 million Army contract for maintenance of heavy road construction and refrigeration equipment for the mobility command.

Systems Associates Improves

Systems Associates, Inc., Long Beach, had a loss of \$1,300,000 for the fiscal year ended last June 30 but now is operating at a profit, it was announced by Dr. L. L. Kavanau, president.

Dr. Kavanau said approximately \$800,000 of the fiscal 1970 loss — nearly two-thirds of the total — was incurred by Information Systems Design (ISD), the company's computer service subsidiary.

This subsidiary is in the process of being sold to another computer services company.

Systems Associates has reached agreement in principle on the sale of ISD. The sale would involve a four-year convertible note and the provision of computer services to Systems Associates and its affiliates by the purchaser over a four-year term.

Record Bidding

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)

— A record \$2.377 billion was bid by oil companies for leases on 127 underwater petroleum exploration tracts totaling 600,000 acres in the West Cameron area of the Gulf of Mexico off the Louisiana Coast. Prices ranged up to \$12,874 an acre for the leases which predominate in gas rather than oil potential. The winners have not yet been announced.

A WORD OF SPECIAL INTEREST
8%
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE!

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A DIVISION OF EVANS PRODUCTS CO.

Our financing plan is one of the main reasons thousands of families can get started NOW on their new Capp-Homes! It's probably the lowest cost, most straightforward home financing plan in the country. No hidden points. No balloons. No extra charges.

It's simply 8% Annual Percentage Rate. It covers everything we do and furnish. No wonder so many families, who thought they couldn't afford a new home, now own a beautiful, custom-designed Capp-Home. Especially when they found so many other savings the Capp-Home way! Let us tell you about them. See the Model Capp-Home today—or any week day or evening. Get started NOW.



100% OF OTHER PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM OR USE YOUR OWN!



Your CAPP-HOMES representative is:

Bob Hickman
6252 Sea Breeze Dr.
Long Beach, Calif. 90803
Phone (213) 598-5128

START SAVING—MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

CAPP HOMES, 3385 Wilshire Blvd. — Minneapolis, Minn. 55408 Dept. 009

I'd like more information on money-saving Capp-Homes. Send FREE CATALOG.

☐ I own a lot, ☐ I don't own a lot but could get one.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

PHONE _____ ZIP _____

640 acres of recreation at your door.

Fountain Valley

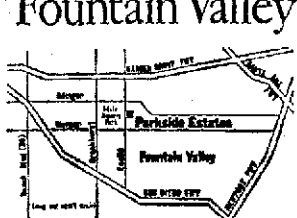
Prestige homes with up to 2704 finished square feet of living area. Executive homes designed for gracious entertaining and adult privacy. Master suites with fireplaces. Up to 6 bedrooms and 4 baths.

\$29,495 to \$39,000

FHA, VA and Conventional Terms

Cerritos

A community park is located adjacent to Parkside Estates, with a swimming pool, playground, picnic area, and a full complement of facilities for Little League baseball and other games and sports. City development plans and projects are spectacular — and they're happening now!



Parkside Estates

Presley Development Company — Building a better America

\$22,750 from

Offering These Quality Features:

- KING-SIZED MASTER SUITES
- CATHEDRAL CEILINGS
- BUILT-IN APPLIANCES
- FIREPLACES
- ASH CABINETS
- CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS
- BATHROOM VANITIES
- UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
- PATIO KITCHENS
- INSULATED CEILINGS
- FHA, VA FINANCING
- WALLS OF GLASS
- CERAMIC TILE

Cerritos
Model Phone: (213) 452-0810
FROM \$22,750

Cypress
OPENING SOON

Central Irvine
Model Phone: (714) 832-5631
FROM \$23,995

Capistrano Beach
Model Phone: (714) 485-5708
FROM \$23,995

VETS
\$100 Total Move-In Cost

CALIFORNIA HOMES

Tomorrow Cal State Long Beach gets a new phone number.

Don't call it. Now dial anybody direct.

Calling someone at California State College Long Beach used to be a lot more complicated and frustrating than calling a private home. You dialed the switchboard, asked for the person you wanted, and then perhaps had to go through one or two additional persons before you finally made connections with the desired party.

Well, General Telephone and Cal State Long Beach have changed all that.

We've installed a Centrex System which means you are able to dial anyone directly without going through the college switchboard.

Centrex is going to save a lot of time and money for everyone involved. But right now, there are a few complications.

For one thing, if you don't have the number of the party you want, you'll have to dial the college's general information number, 498-4111. Therefore, the switchboard may be pretty busy for the next few days. You may have to listen to a lot of busy signals before you finally get through. (Once you get the numbers you need, you may never have to dial the switchboard again, and you'll be able to reach the party you want a lot faster than you could before.)

However, there is one thing you may do to avoid all those busy signals: tear off the bottom of this page and put it in your phone book. This is a list of frequently called numbers at the college.

You may have already received postcards with new numbers from people you deal with at the college—hang on to them.

You now have a distinct advantage in dealing with the college: you've got their number.

General Telephone
It's not the same old line.

Tear out these numbers and put them in your directory.

Admissions Office	498-4141	Soroptimist House	498-4770	Civil Engineering	498-5118
Alumni Relations	498-4194	Speech & Hearing Clinic	498-4583	Electrical Engineering	498-5102
Associated Students	498-4994	Student Affairs	498-4972	Mechanical Engineering	498-5114
Administrative Offices	498-4997	Summer Session Office	498-4184	Fine Arts—Dean's Office	498-4364
Business Office	498-4994	Testing Office	498-4001	Art	498-4376
Cashier	498-4994	SCHOOLS		Dance	498-4747
Audio-Visual Center	498-4962	Applied Arts & Sciences—Dean's Office	498-4691	Music	498-4781
Bookstore	498-5091	Athletics	498-4655	Theatre Arts	498-4611
Business Office	498-4167	Criminology	498-4738	Theatre Box Office	498-4038
Campus Police	498-4101	Health Education & Safety	498-4057	Letters & Science—Dean's Office	498-4201
Career Planning and Placement	498-4151	Home Economics	498-4484	Anthropology	498-5171
College Union Director	498-4972	Industrial Arts	498-4681	Asian-American Studies	498-4821
Counseling Center	498-4001	Industrial Technology	498-4271	Biology	498-4206
Dean of Students	498-4181	Men's Physical Education	498-4051	Black Studies	498-4624
Dorms:		Nursing	498-4463	Chemistry	498-4941
Los Alamitos Hall	498-5151	Occupational Therapy	498-4294	Comparative Literature	498-4239
Los Cerritos	498-5141	Physical Therapy	498-4071	Economics	498-5061
Residence Commons	498-5161	Recreation	498-4071	English	498-4223
Educational Opportunities Program	498-4288	Sports Information	498-4667	French/Italian	498-4618
Extension Program	498-4184	Women's Physical Education	498-4061	German, Classics, Eastern Languages	498-4635
Financial Aids	498-4641	Business Administration—Dean's Office	498-4502	Geography	498-4977
Foreign Students Office	598-2471	Accounting	498-4551	Geology	498-4809
Foundation (CSCLB)	498-4171	Bureau of Business Services & Research	498-4754	History	498-4406
Graduate Studies	498-4177	Business Education	498-4985	Journalism	498-4981
Health Center	498-4771	Finance	498-4569	Mathematics	498-4721
Honors Program	498-4242	Management	498-4577	Mexican-American Studies	498-4644
Housing Office	498-4187	Manpower Management	498-4753	Microbiology	498-4863
Information	498-4111	Marketing	498-4769	Philosophy	498-4331
Library	498-4012	Operations Research & Statistics	498-4556	Physics-Astronomy	498-4924
Payroll Office	498-4164	Education—Dean's Office	498-4511	Political Science	498-4704
Personnel Office	498-4031	Educational Administration	498-4534	Psychology	498-5001
Plant Operation	498-4871	Educational Psychology & Social Foundations	498-4517	Radio & TV	498-4351
Press Information & Publications	498-4156	Elementary Education	498-4506	Social Welfare	498-4616
Purchasing	498-4296	Instructional Media	498-4969	Sociology	498-4602
Records Office	498-4138	Secondary Education	498-4533	Speech	498-4316
Registrar	498-4136	Engineering—Dean's Office	498-4521	Spanish/Portuguese	498-4317



30 YEARS ON JOB
Clark N. Sowell, retired New Year's Day from the Long Beach Fire Department after almost 30 years of service. Sowell, of 5650 Vernon St., served as fire engineer on the airport crash rig at the Long Beach Municipal Airport from the end of WWII until his retirement.

Recreation Signups Scheduled

Signups for recreational activities for city residents at Lakewood parks will start Monday.

The activities which will start in February, range from dancing to creative stitchery. Information on the programs can be obtained from the Parks and Recreation Dept. at Lakewood City Hall.

THREE NEW classes will be offered by the Recreation department.

Adult Discotheque Dance Instruction will be held at Bloomfield Park on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. starting Feb. 4.

International Cooking for men and women will be taught at Boyar Park at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays starting Feb. 3, and sewing instruction with stretch fabrics will be given at Bloomfield Park on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. starting Feb. 3.

OTHER CLASSES being offered by the recreation department starting in February, are Crafts, Cake Decorating, Guitar Instruction, Oil Painting, Creative Stitchery, Dance Exercise, Modelleer Charm Instruction, Youth Theatre, Baton Instruction, and Dance Workshop for children 5-13 years.

L.B. Church Offers Yoga Instruction

Lajpatrai Sharma, former secretary-general of Yoga International of India, will speak at the Long Beach Unitarian Church, 5550 Alherton St., Monday at 8 p.m.

Sharma, a yoga teacher and an accountant in India, will give a series of eight yoga lessons at the church beginning Jan. 11.

While in India, Sharma often gave demonstrations and talks on yoga to visiting dignitaries and has made several TV appearances.

He has devoted his time to teaching yoga since coming to America.

Yoga offers peace and poise in daily living and is aimed at creating better human beings, Sharma says.

Tools Stolen

Business machines and tools valued at \$708 were stolen from L.A. Anderson Used Cars, 1842 E. Anaheim St., by burglars who forced open a door to gain entry, police said Friday.

Bombs in Sicily

PALERMO, Sicily (UPI) — Authorities found four time bombs, each of them fashioned from 18 sticks of dynamite, outside four public buildings here Friday but all were defused safely.

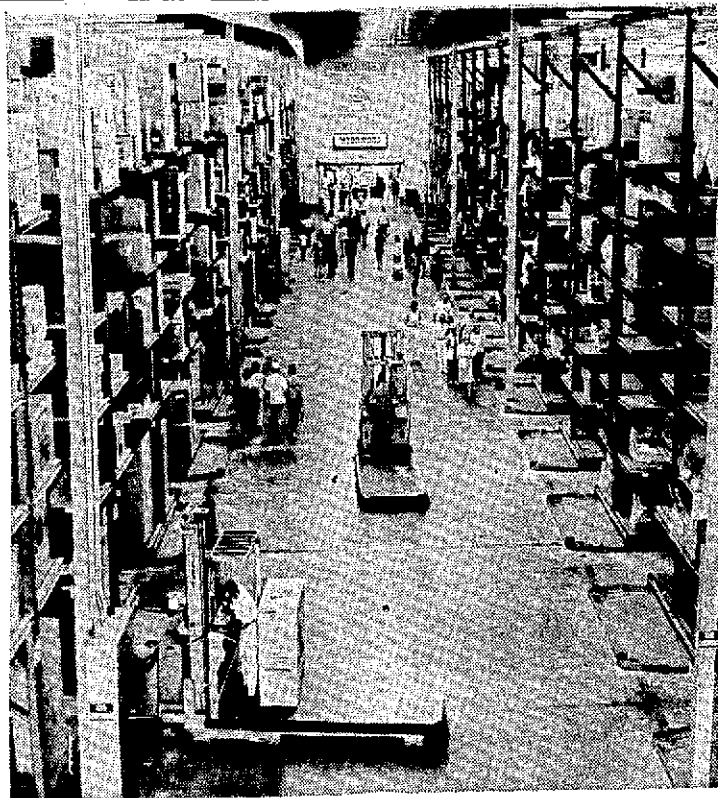


SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

WAREHOUSE

NEW YEARS

FAMOUS BRAND FURNITURE



Make your selection from the world's largest Furniture Warehouse and Showroom. Everything in stock... Ready for immediate pick up or delivery!

SALE

SAVE 34% TO 67% NOW!

We have no choice! We must make room for carloads of new '71 merchandise now arriving daily! Hundreds of items have been drastically reduced to move FAST! All famous brands you will recognize immediately! All priced to save you up to 67%! Whether you need a single piece of furniture, a room full, or a house full, hurry to Levitz TODAY! Share in the fantastic savings! Buy direct from the Warehouse — just like a dealer — See why Levitz is the world's largest seller of famous brand furniture.

PARTIAL LISTING ONLY! HUNDREDS & HUNDREDS OF VALUES!

LIVING ROOM

Elegant quilted sofa and loveseat in rich mottled. Beautifully detailed with deep foam seat and back cushions — reversible for double wear... spring construction, shepard casters. Have both pieces for less than you'd expect to pay for the sofa only! Just 10 to Sell... **\$197**

Mediterranean sofa priced below the average lounge chair! And we're talking about quality... spring construction, deep foam reversible seat & back cushions... authentic Mediterranean styling with exposed solid Oak frame! An unbelievable value! Hurry! While They Last... **\$73**

Luxurious velvet sofa at the lowest price in Levitz history! Expertly crafted and designed with diamond tufted back, reversible foam seat cushions, and curved tufted arms... all in rich, plush, elegant velvet! You've seen this quality priced up to \$400! Levitz Sale Price... **\$147**

Cut velvet sectional elegantly styled in the modern manner! Spring construction... deep foam padding for the ultimate in seating comfort... solid walnut trim! Shop and compare — you'll find comparable quality priced up to \$600! While They Last... **\$333**

CHAIRS

Kroehler velvet swivel chair beautifully styled with luxurious high back, full skirt, button tufted foam back, and reversible foam "T" cushion... all in elegant SCOTCHGARD protected velvet. Choice of colors while limited quantities last! Levitz Sale Price... **\$87**

Contoured loungers in the new wet look. You've seen them priced up to \$299 elsewhere! Deep foam contoured to cradle every curve of the body for the maximum in relaxing comfort. In glove-soft "wet-look" vinyl... large enough to hold two comfortably! While They Last... **\$97**

Kroehler rocker-recliner at the lowest price in Levitz history! Famous Kroehler quality with 3-position mechanism and famous Kroehler warranty! It rocks... reclines... offers the utmost in comfort! In glove-soft, wipe-clean, care-free vinyl! Levitz Low Price... **\$64**

MISCELLANEOUS

Stage Coach bunk beds complete with mattresses — of a fantastic reduction! Authentic stage-coach design with two bunks, guard rail and luggage rack that does double duty as a desk! You can't match this value anywhere in Southern California! While They Last... **\$137**

Glass top cigarette table with smart pedestal base finished in rich antiqued gold. You've seen comparable quality priced up to \$251! No limit on quantities while they last — but you better hurry... they won't be around long at this give-away price! Levitz Sale Price... **\$10**

9-Pc. Corner Group you've seen priced up to \$199.95! Includes 2 box springs, 2 mattresses, 2 beautiful coverlets, 2 foam bolsters and large, walnut corner table! You'll never find a greater value on a quality corner group! While They Last... **\$117**

Lane cedar chests — your choice! Spectacular close-out of famous Lane cedar chests in a wide assortment of styles including Spanish, modern, mediterranean, contemporary. Some one-of-a-kind, some few-of-a-kind, some slightly marred. All a fantastic value! Levitz Close-Out Price... **\$38**

Fabulous Reduction On Just 23 Magnificent Decorator Loveseats!

Spectacular is the word for this value! All famous brands! All styles! All colors! All fabrics including velvets, nylons, even fabulous stain-proof HERCULONS! Be here when the doors open for best selection! These won't last! **YOUR CHOICE \$75 WHILE THEY LAST**

Name Brand Occasional Tables At Fantastic Close-Out Saving!

Your choice of cocktail, lamp or commode tables in wide selection of styles and finishes! Includes top quality Bassett, Lane, Western-Stickley and other famous brands! You could pay triple this price! Hurry! **YOUR CHOICE \$22 WHILE THEY LAST**

Levitz Sofa Spectacular! Priced For Immediate Close-Out!

Choose from 7', 8', and 9' sofas in a wide selection of styles and fabrics! All feature top quality craftsmanship, design and detailing... all carry a famous brand name! A fabulous value! Don't miss it! **YOUR CHOICE \$125 WHILE THEY LAST**

Quality Dining Room Tables At A Give-Away Levitz Price!

Includes quality you've seen priced up to \$249 elsewhere! Choose from wide variety of styles including modern, Mediterranean and colonial maple. Some with leaves! Hurry for best selection! **YOUR CHOICE \$47 WHILE THEY LAST**

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

TERMS OF SALE

Due to the nature of this event, all merchandise is priced for immediate pickup or delivery. No phone orders... no hold orders... no mail orders. All items are subject to prior sale on a first come basis. Partial listing... hundreds more... Shop the Levitz Warehouse way today!

BEDROOM

Bassett French Provincial bedroom set at a fabulous Levitz close-out price! Famous Bassett quality construction in elegant French provincial styling. Complete set includes 9-drawer triple dresser, elegant plate glass mirror, rich cherry full or queen headboard! **\$187**

Levitx Sale Price... **\$187**
Bassett 4-Pc. Oak bedroom set in rich Mediterranean style... expertly crafted and designed! Includes the dresser, quality plate glass mirror, full or queen headboard and nite stand... all in rich, Mesa Oak finish with elegant carved fronts, antiqued brass pulls! While They Last... **\$167**

Bassett chest of drawers in decorator colors! Styled in the modern manner with care-free, wipe-clean Micarta top! Roomy storage drawers are dust-protected and dovetailed for years of quality service. Save today at Levitz close-out price! While They Last... **\$55**

BEDDING - SLEEP SOFAS

Foam or innerspring twin size mattress or box spring at a fantastic saving! Quality constructed by a leading manufacturer to sell for much, much more! Your choice of solid foam or heavy duty innerspring mattress — or quality box spring! While They Last... **\$47**

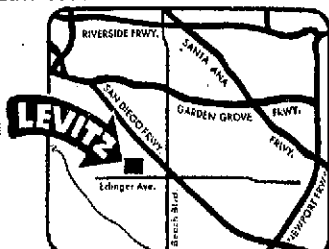
Vinyl sleep sofa in glove-soft, heavy duty supported vinyl! A beautiful sofa by day — and comfortable full size bed by night! You've seen comparable quality at more than twice this price elsewhere! Limited quantities — better hurry! While They Last... **\$97**

3-Pc. King size sleep set at a price you'd expect to pay for a single box spring! Beautifully quilted mattress in your choice of solid foam or innerspring, plus two matching box springs! You've never seen a value like this before — hurry! While They Last... **\$87**

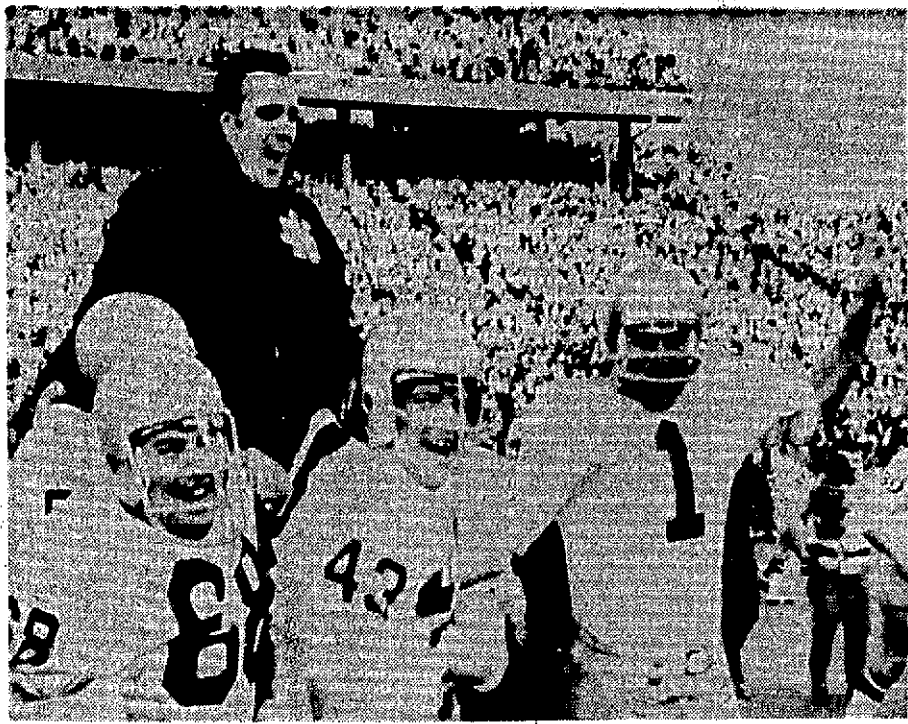
DINING ROOM

5-Pc. Early American dining room in rich, Salem maple finish. 42" round table features beautiful distressed maple top, extends with two 9" leaves. Complete 5-pc. set includes table, one captain's chair and three mates' chairs... a fantastic value! Levitz Sale Price... **\$167**

Dining room table tops no legs, just tops! Choose from a variety of famous brand styles by Bassett, Pulaski, Unagusta and Featureline! Just about every finish including maple, oak, pecan and walnut! If we had the legs, you couldn't touch one with a \$100 bill! While They Last... **\$25**



Warehouse & Showroom Selling Direct to the Public
SAN DIEGO FREEWAY AT BEACH BLVD. EXIT
NEXT TO THE HUNTINGTON SHOPPING CENTER



Woo-Woo...Whoops! ND Hooks 'Em, 24-11

Combined News Services

Joe Theismann's voice rose above the din of Notre Dame's delirious dressing room:
"I've got one thing I want to say to those people who said Ara could not win the big one: I'd like to see them explain this one."

After the 24-11 victory over top-ranked Texas in the Cotton Bowl Friday, the Fighting Irish's Presbyterian coach wasn't holding his feelings back, either.

"This has to be one of the biggest moments of Notre Dame athletic history," Ara Parseghian said, drying himself from a victory splash in the shower.

"I've been in a lot of locker rooms in my 21 years of coaching, but the jubilation of our team today was something I hadn't experienced in a long time."

"I told our club we were due for some breaks after that Southern Cal game (a 38-28 loss that spoiled an undefeated season). We had eight turnovers in that game, but we certainly capitalized on the breaks we got today."

Quarterback Theismann, thin like a stick of dynamite, blasted Texas' 30-game victory string with two touchdown runs and a scoring pass.

It was the first bowl victory for the revenge-minded

Irish in 46 years. Last year they entered post-season play for the first time since 1925 and lost in the same bowl to the same opponent, 21-17.

Texas had nine fumbles—four by all-America fullback Steve Worster — and the Irish gobbled up five of them.

Texas' intricate wishbone-T was hounded by Notre Dame's swarming defenders, although Longhorn quarterback Eddie Phillips had a great day before he was injured with 8:54 to play. He gained 164 yards rushing and 199 passing and was voted the outstanding offensive player of the game.

"Basically," Parseghian explained, "what we tried to do was to mirror their wishbone. We wanted to force Texas into a passing situation, to make them come out of their full-house backfield."

Parseghian said he had been "doodling with it" since the Irish's loss a year earlier.

"I talked to (Texas coach) Darrell Royal about their wishbone during the off-season. We wanted to learn more about it."

The Irish practiced against it daily during the season and in practices leading up to the Cotton Bowl often

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 7)

HOW ABOUT 'THOSE COTTON-PICKIN' IRISH?

Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian, whose Irish lost to Texas in Cotton Bowl last year, gets sweet escort from Pete Schivarelli (68), John McHale (43) and Tom Meenie (1) after defeating Longhorns, 24-11, in rematch Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

Bucks Go Ker-Plunk, 27-17

SATURDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SAT., JAN. 2, 1971 SECTION C—Page C-1

Stanford Triumphs With Heisman Hero

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Everything was set up for Woody Hayes to rule the world again.

Midway in the second quarter with Ohio State leading Stanford in the Rose Bowl, word came from the Cotton Bowl that Notre Dame had hooked the 'Horns of Texas.'

The Buckeye crowd chanted the familiar "We're No. 1." A victory



meant a national championship for Ohio State, Associated Press style.

But the Buckeyes went

ker-Plunkett in the final 30 minutes of the 57th Rose Bowl Friday, and Stanford astounded a roaring crowd of 103,839 by storming to a 27-17 victory.

It was the first Ohio State loss in the Rose Bowl since the Wonder Team of Cal defeated the Buckeyes, 28-0, in the 1921 Rose Bowl.

A "wonder team" did it this time, too.

Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett proved conclusively that he deserved the nation's top collegiate football honor by passing for 265 yards and maintaining his poise under the charge of Ohio State's defense.

Tight end Bob Moore caught five passes for 113 yards, including a miraculous 35-yard grab that set up Stanford's winning touchdown in the fourth period.

But as important as anything in Stanford's upset victory, which must rank with the biggest in the history of the Rose Bowl, was the hard-nosed performance of the "Thunder Chickens," the Indians' big, alert defense.

They refused to be plucked.

When it appeared the Buckeyes were ready to take them apart in the third quarter, the Stanford defenders suddenly developed glue.

The blunted one Ohio State drive, forcing the Buckeyes to go for a field goal that increased the Big Ten champions' lead to only 17-13.

Then, faced with another desperate situation only minutes later, the Thunder Chickens stacked up Ohio State fullback John Brockington on fourth-and-one at the Stanford 19.

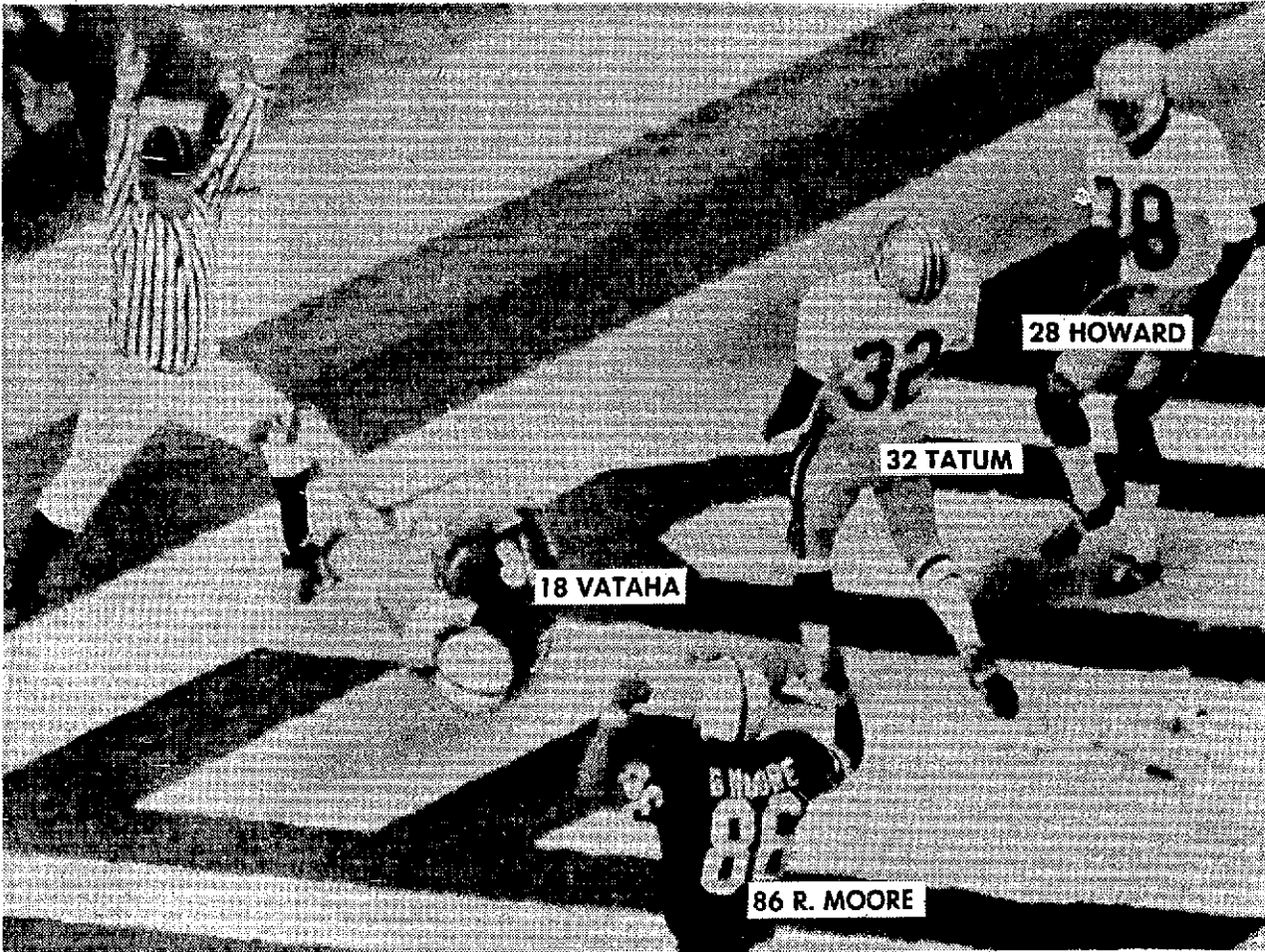
Stanford gathered momentum from these unexpected developments and completely dominated the final period.

It's true that a passing team wins some games it shouldn't, it's probably also true that a running team finds it difficult to play catchup football.

When the Buckeyes fell behind by 10 points with 8:18 remaining, they showed signs of panic, turning almost totally to the forward pass, one of the phases of football they have not mastered.

There were bits of fancy footwork to Stanford's victory that must have drawn shouts of applause from Frankie Albert and the Pow Boys of 1941, who dazzled Nebraska with the new-fangled T-formation en route to a 21-13 victory.

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 1)



ROSE BOWL ICING

Stanford's Randy Vataha falls after grabbing pass from Jim Plunkett for Tribe's last touchdown in fourth quarter of 27-17 Rose Bowl victory over Ohio State. While team-

mate Bobby Moore (86) cheers, Buckeyes Jack Tatum (32) and Harry Howard (28) aren't as ecstatic with their reactions.

Buckeyes Retreat Quietly

By DAVE LEWIS
Staff Writer

Woody Hayes, already a legend in his own time, tried his best to be a gracious loser.

But, after Ohio State's 27-17 loss to Stanford in the Rose Bowl cost the Buckeyes all chances at gaining the nation's No. 1 rating for the second time in three years, it didn't quite come off.

When he finally came out of the dressing room, more than 30 minutes after

the game ended, his post-game session was conducted for the benefit of only four or five reporters who were fortunate enough to be standing closest to the doorway.

Speaking in almost a whisper as he stared at the ground, he offered only a few pertinent comments before suddenly declaring:

"Fellows, that's all I have to say" — then disappearing through the doorway, which immediately was barred once again.

Reporters, hopeful of

catching some of the players for quotes as they boarded buses to return to their hotel, were further disappointed when none would talk.

Jim Stillwagon finally blurted, "We can't say anything."

Previously unbeaten Ohio State had a clear shot at the nation's No. 1 ranking after Notre Dame knocked off Texas earlier in the day in the Cotton Bowl.

"Didn't hearing the result give your boys a lift?" Hayes was asked.

"It should have," Woody said as he shook his head. "Yes, it should have. But it didn't. The result shows that."

The defeat — only the second in 29 games for the Buckeyes' outstanding class of seniors — was a bitter pill for Hayes to swallow, but he pointed out, "The loss to Michigan, I believe, hurt me deeper. That one last season snapped our long winning streak — (18 games)."

Hayes then said that "the story of the game was that we missed too many opportunities."

He added that "the two biggest plays came in the first few minutes of the fourth quarter. Up to then,



I felt we were in complete control of the situation."

The veteran Ohio State mentor singled out the first play of the final quarter as "the turning point of the game. We were leading

17-14 when we were stopped on the Stanford 20 after driving 70 yards.

"We could have put the game away at that point, but (John) Brockington was stopped for no gain by Kadziel (Stanford linebacker Ron Kadziel)."

The Indians then marched to the go-ahead touchdown, the big play, Hayes pointed out, being "that mad dog pass to Bob Moore on third down and long yardage. That should never have happened."

On the third-and-15 play from the 37, Jim Plunkett rolled out to his right when he couldn't find his primary receiver open and lofted a pass to Moore, who was sandwiched between two defenders with safeliner Mike Sensibaugh seemingly in perfect position to intercept.

However, Moore made a

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 5)



STANFORD'S ROOTING SECTION

Stanford's rooting section whoops it up as Bobby Moore catches "touchdown" pass from Jim Plunkett in first period of Rose Bowl game. But TD was called back because of penalty. Fans later whooped it up when Tribe stunned Ohio State, 27-17.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION Gator Bowl (Auburn-Mississippi), KNBC (4), 11 a.m.

East-West Shrine Game, KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.

Santa Anita feature race, KNXT (2), 4 p.m.

Pro Football Highlights, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

Ram Highlights, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

USC vs. LSU (tape), KPTV (11), 10:30 p.m.

UCLA vs. Dayton (tape), KTLA (5), 11 p.m.

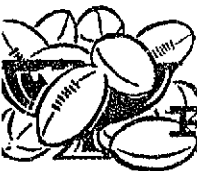
RADIO East-West Shrine Game, KFI, 1:30 p.m.

USC vs. LSU, KFI, 4 p.m.

UCLA vs. Dayton, KMPC, 8:40 p.m.

Lakers vs. San Diego, KABC, 8 p.m.

Kings vs. Minnesota, KABC, following Lakers.



BOWL PARADE

ROSE BOWL

Ohio State	7	7	3	0-17
Stanford	10	0	3	14-27

COTTON BOWL

Notre Dame	14	10	0	0-24
Texas	3	8	0	0-11

ORANGE BOWL

Nebraska	10	0	0	7-17
Louisiana State	0	3	9	0-12

SUGAR BOWL

Tennessee	24	0	7	3-34
Air Force	7	0	6	0-13

SPORTS CALENDAR

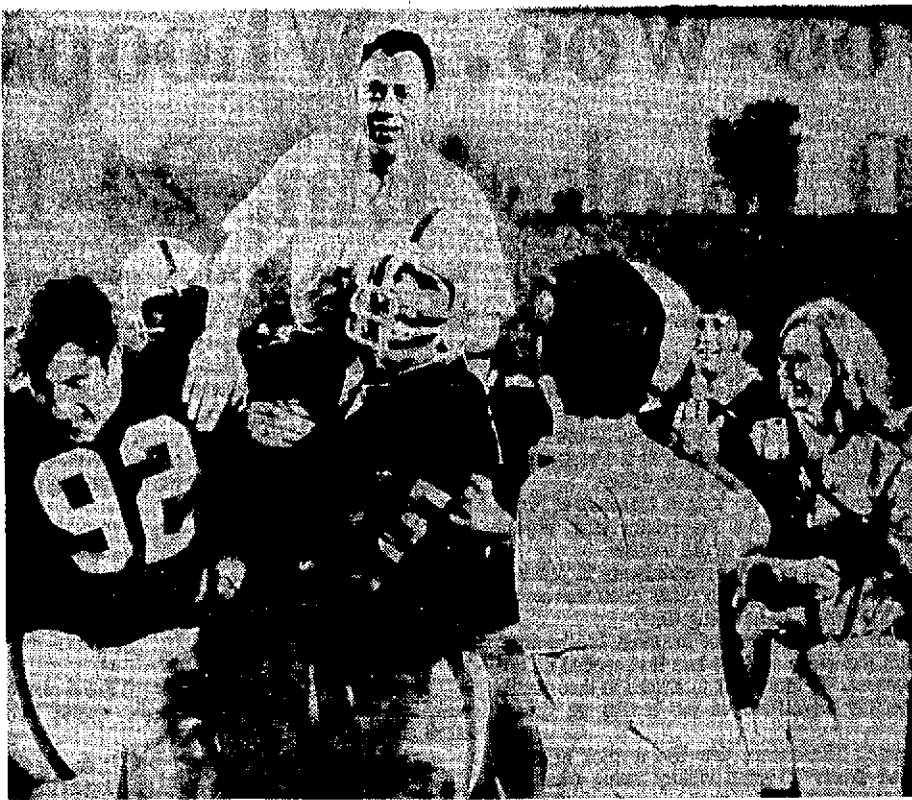
Horse Racing — Santa Anita, first post 12:30 p.m.

College Basketball — Cal State Long Beach vs. Colorado, Long Beach Arena, 8 p.m.; USC vs. LSU, L.A. Sports Arena, 8 p.m.

UCLA vs. Dayton, Pauley Pavilion, 8:40 p.m.

Hockey — Kings vs. Minnesota, Forum, 8 p.m.

Boxing — Nate (Irish) Robinson vs. Bill Stanley, welterweights, Valley Arena, 8 p.m.

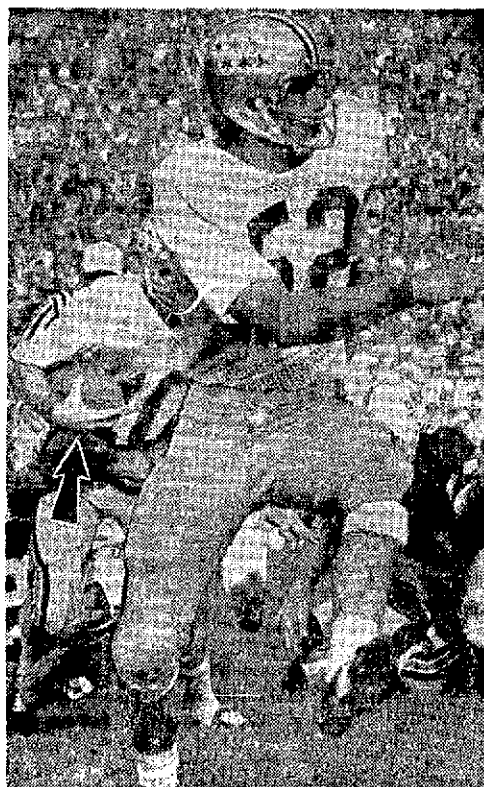


JOY ON THE FARM

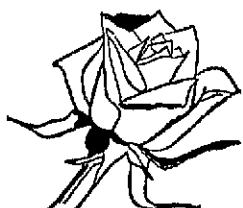
STANFORD COACH John Ralston is all smiles as he is carried out of Rose Bowl by his players after stunning 27-17 victory over Ohio State. Leading Ralston's retreat are Jeff Siemon (92) and Bill Meyers (75), from Millikan High. Indians' quarterback Jim Plunkett, selected player of game, was still smiling (below) as he embraced Randy Vataha of Garden Grove who grabbed 10-yard TD pass for clincher.



REX ROLLS

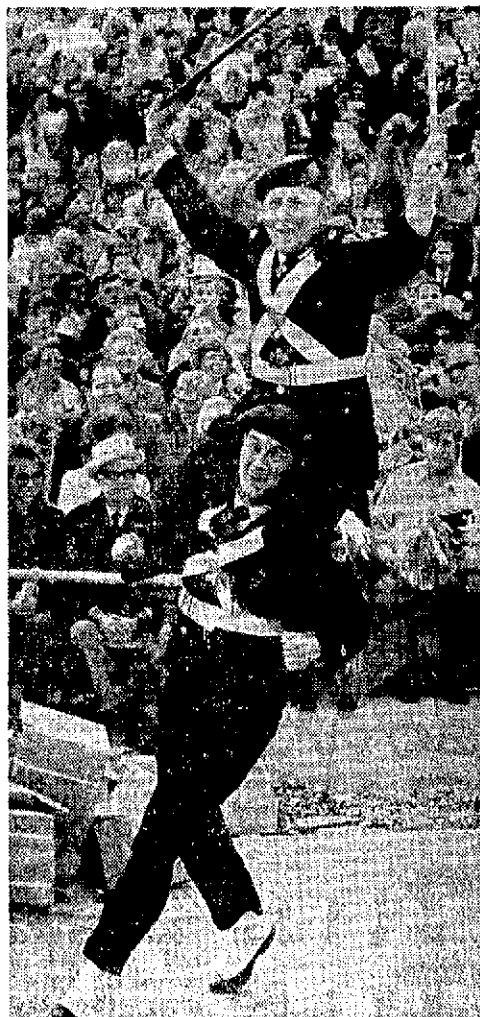


OHIO STATE quarterback Rex Kern (10), unable to pass, eludes tackle by Stanford line-backer Ron Kadziel and follows center Tom DeLeone (52) to Indians' 8-yard line.



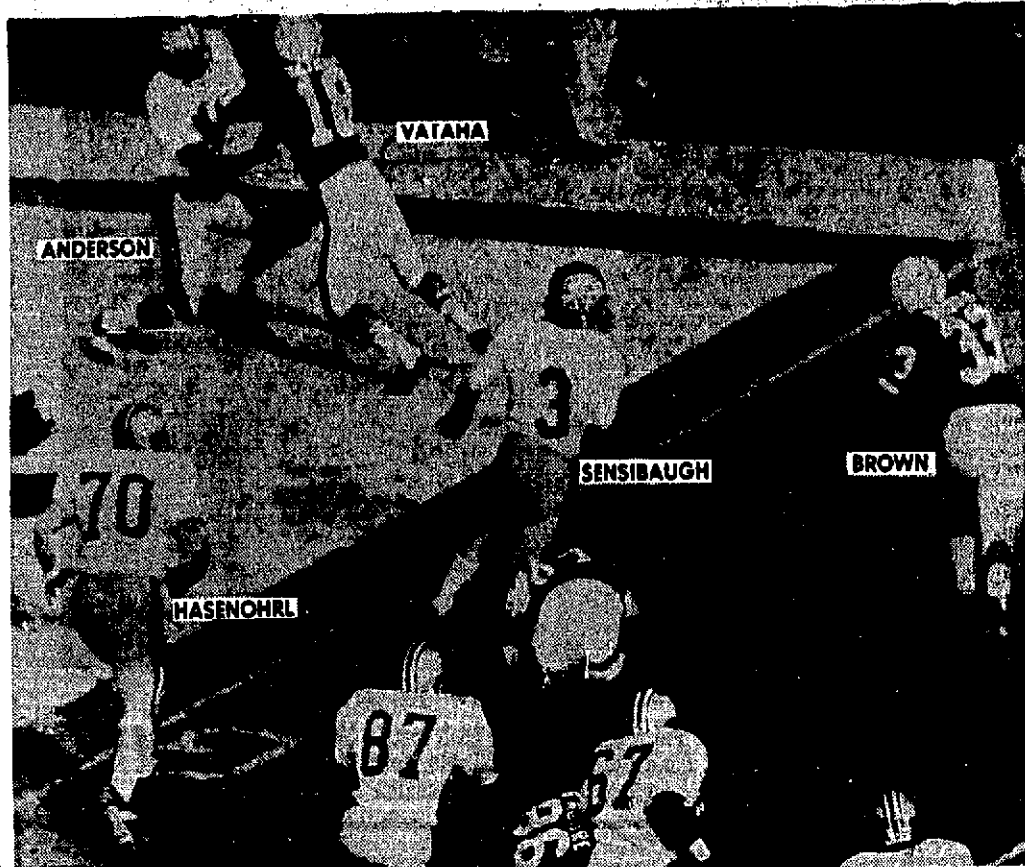
Staff Photos
by Roger Coar,
Curt Johnson

TOO EARLY



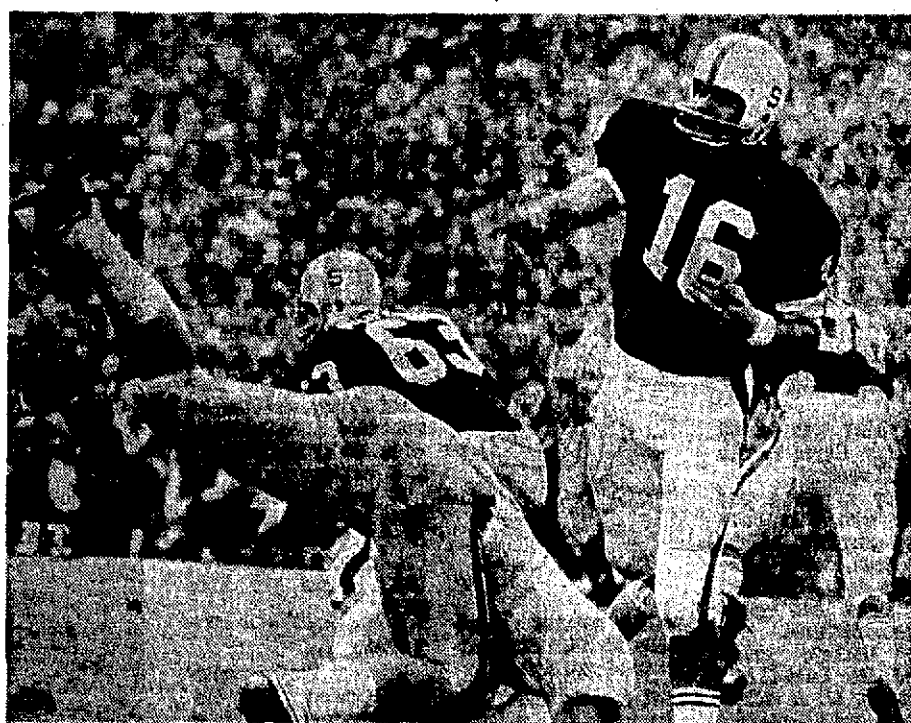
MEMBERS of Ohio St. band had good reason to celebrate with own impromptu jig after Buckeyes' touchdown in second quarter put team ahead at halftime, 14-10. As things turned out (27-17), celebration was premature.

TRIBE ON WARPATH



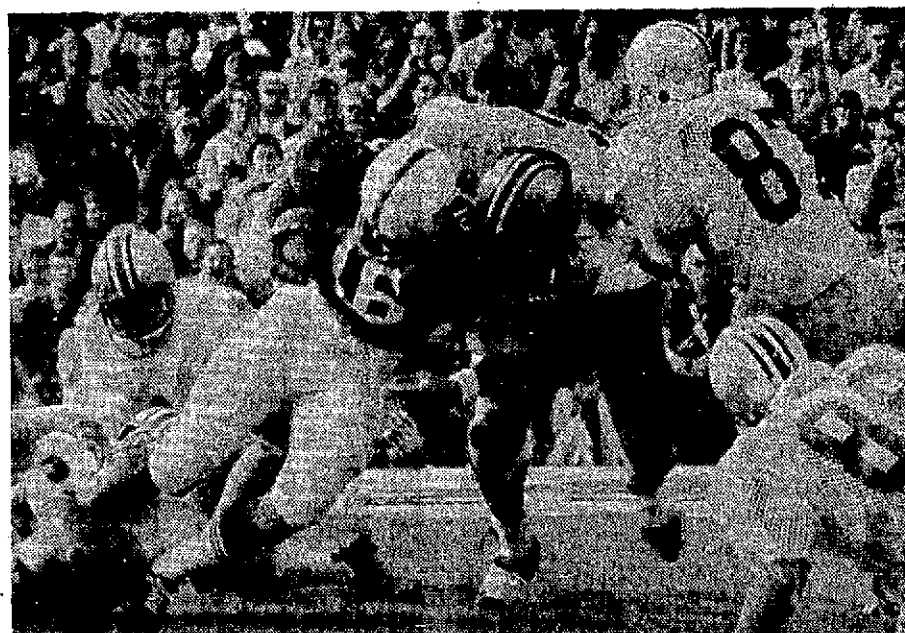
JACKIE BROWN heads for end zone and Stanford's first touchdown in 27-17 Rose Bowl victory over Ohio State. Springing Brown

with key blocks are Dan Lightfoot (blocking Mike Sensibaugh, No. 3) and Randy Vataha. Brown scored on four-yard run.



HE GOES BOTH WAYS

HEISMAN TROPHY winner Jim Plunkett shows why he is, pitching one of his 20 completions (above) and barging through five Ohio State defenders to six-yard line (below) during Stanford's stirring Rose Bowl triumph.



MY KINDA MUSIC



STANFORD BAND strikes it up after Indians scored against Ohio State in Rose Bowl game. Mop-haired clarinet player does it all—one-handed and with eyes closed—during strains of Indians' fight song.

'EVEN POPE CAN'T VOTE FOR NOTRE DAME'

Huskers Trim LSU, 17-12, Claim 'We're No. 1'

Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 2, 1977 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C3

Combined News Services

MIAMI — "Hell, yes, we're No. 1," coach Bob Devaney shouted Friday night after his Nebraska

in the wild atmosphere of a jubilant Nebraska dressing room.

Cries of "We're No. 1" rang from the Cornhusker cheering section throughout the last quarter of a game undecided until Bob Terrio intercepted a pass from a charging LSU team with less than a minute to go. "It was a dream come true," said quarterback Jerry Tagge.

He referred to the day's earlier defeats of No. 1 Texas by Notre Dame and No. 2 Ohio State by Stanford, smashing upsets that put the national title on the line in the Orange Bowl.

Tagge, who scored the game-winning touchdown on a one-yard plunge in the fourth quarter, said Devaney told him to "run anything I wanted" in the drive.

But he said Devaney "told us we didn't necessarily have to throw deep."

"We thought we could beat them deep," Tagge said, "but it didn't work out that way."

"We ran on them," said fullback Dan Schneiss. "That's something nobody else could do last year."

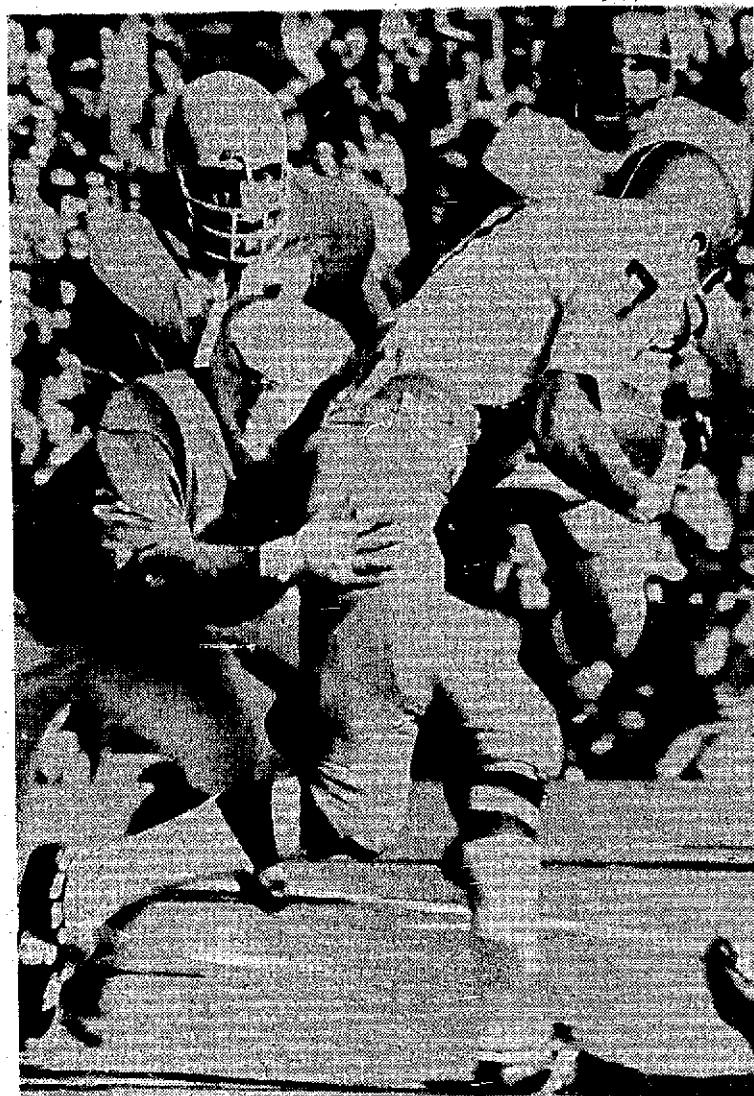
Nebraska rushed for 132 yards against LSU's vaunted defense.

Losing coach Charlie McClendon, who dropped a 3-0 regular season fight with Notre Dame, agreed Nebraska should be handed the national championship.

"Nebraska is similar to the Irish," said McClendon "but the Cornhuskers will wind up No. 1 — so they must be better."

Tagge's one-foot dive across the goal line with 8:50 remaining in the game brought Nebraska from behind and made the third-ranked Cornhuskers the only undefeated major college team after upsets in the Cotton and Rose Bowls. The Huskers tied USC.

Nebraska scored first, putting 10 points on the scoreboard in the span of



DAY FOR IRISH EYES

First of two touchdowns scored by Notre Dame quarterback Joe Theismann in Cotton Bowl game against Texas gave Irish 14-3 lead in first quarter. Run came on play covering three yards.

—AP Wirephoto

Irish Eyes Are Smilin'

(Continued from Page C-1)

used 12 or 13 defenders against the formation to confuse possible Texas spies.

By forcing the ground-oriented Longhorns into a passing situation, Notre Dame had to cover only three men in the backfield, then simply "mirrored" the Texas backfield with three linebackers assigned man-to-man.

"We wanted to force Texas to pass," Parseghian said, "and this is what they did. But that Phillips almost ruined it for us."

The Irish also employed a quick-kick by Jim Yoder for 74 yards and used defensive back Clarence Ellis — voted the outstanding defensive player of the game — as a pass receiver on one successful 37-yard attempt.

"It was a surprise to me, too," Ellis smiled.

Theismann said he hadn't been so happy since he got married.

"And that was only three weeks ago," he beamed.

After Happy Feller's 23-yard field goal gave Texas an early 3-0 lead, the 6-foot, 175-pound Theismann passed 26 yards to Tom Galewood for a touchdown and galloped 3 and 15 yards for two more scores as the Irish piled up a 24-11 halftime lead — also the final score.

Then the senior from South River, N.J., played it conservatively in the second half and let the fired-up defense take over.

"This was a great accomplishment," Parseghian said. "We held the leading scoring team in the nation to just 11 points. We held the leading rushing team to not much more than 200 yards (216) and we broke their 30-game win streak. It felt pretty good."

Not for the Longhorns.

Royal noted that "defeats are good for people occasionally . . . but I don't recommend them."

Phillips said he didn't know what happened when he got knocked out in the last period.

"I just got hit in the head," he said.

Worster was so choked up that he couldn't talk until 30 minutes after the game.

"There were a lot of freaky things that never happened before," he said. "They tackled the ball well. Every time I twisted and had the ball out, they'd hit it. I've never had that problem before. They just closed me completely out."

Royal came to the defense of Worster, who has been battling late-season injuries.

"The boy hasn't worked out in two months. Notre Dame is a big, tough football team. That's a lot of beef they throw at you in the middle."

The Irish middle linemen outweighed the Longhorns about 20 pounds per man.

The 11 points Texas mustered in the first half came on Feller's field goal and a two-yard sweep by Jim Bertelsen on the end of an 86-yard drive.

Theismann connected on 9 of 16 passes for 176 yards and ran for 22 more.

After his scoring pass to Gatewood, Texas' Danny Lester bobbled the kickoff and Tom Eaton recovered for the Irish at the Longhorns' 10, setting up Theismann's three-yard slash that made it 14-3. Later he went 15 for another touchdown and Scott Hempel's 36-yard field goal capped it.



Notre Dame 14 18 0 0-24
Texas 3 0 0 0-11
Tex—FG Feller 23
ND—Gatewood 26 pass from Theismann (Hempel kick)
ND—Theismann 3 run (Hempel kick)
ND—Theismann 15 run (Hempel kick)
Tex—Bertelsen 2 run (Lester pass-Phillips)
ND—FG Hempel 36
A-72,000

Notre Dame Texas
First downs 16 20
Rushing yards 146 216
Passing yards 213 210
Return yards 0 26
Fumbles 9-19-1 10-27-1
Punts 6-45 5-32
Fumbles lost 1 5
Yards penalized 52 33

HUSKERS DUE FOR NO. 1 IN A.P. RATINGS

When the nation's sports-writers and sportscasters select the nation's best college football team in the final Associated Press poll, it won't be Texas.

Or Ohio State.

Nebraska? Probably.

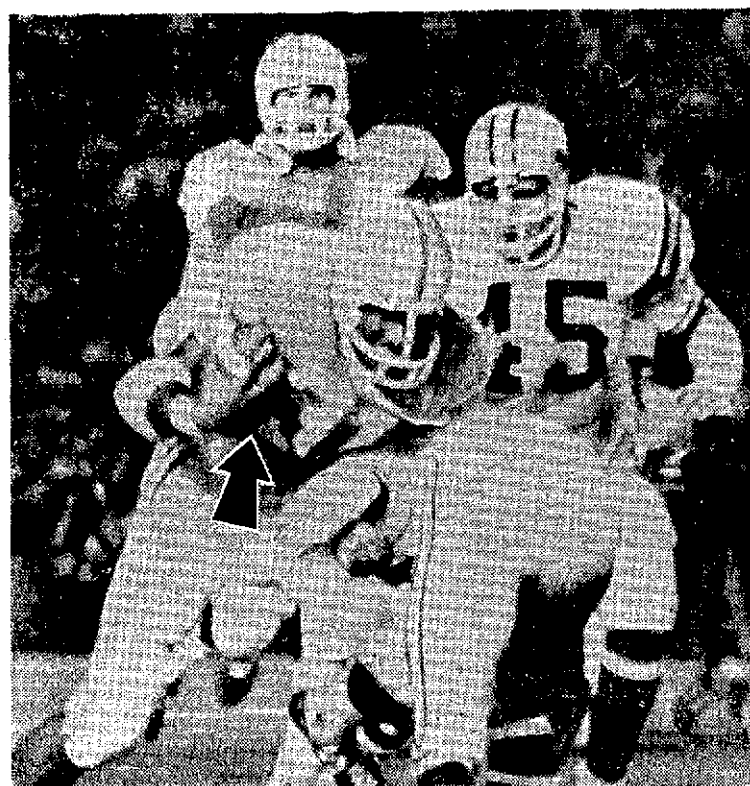
The Longhorns and Buckeyes, both beaten in New Year's Day bowl games, were rated one-two after the regular season, followed by Nebraska, Tennessee, LSU, Notre Dame, Michigan, Arizona State, Arkansas, Auburn, Air Force, Stanford, Georgia Tech, Dartmouth, Toledo, USC, Houston, Penn State, Texas Tech and Oklahoma.

Nebraska, 17-12 winner over LSU in the Orange Bowl, was unbeaten — although tied by USC, 21-21.

The final AP ratings will be announced early next week.

United Press International called it a season a month ago, rating Texas No. 1.

Sorry about that, Cornhuskers.



HUSKERS TALLY

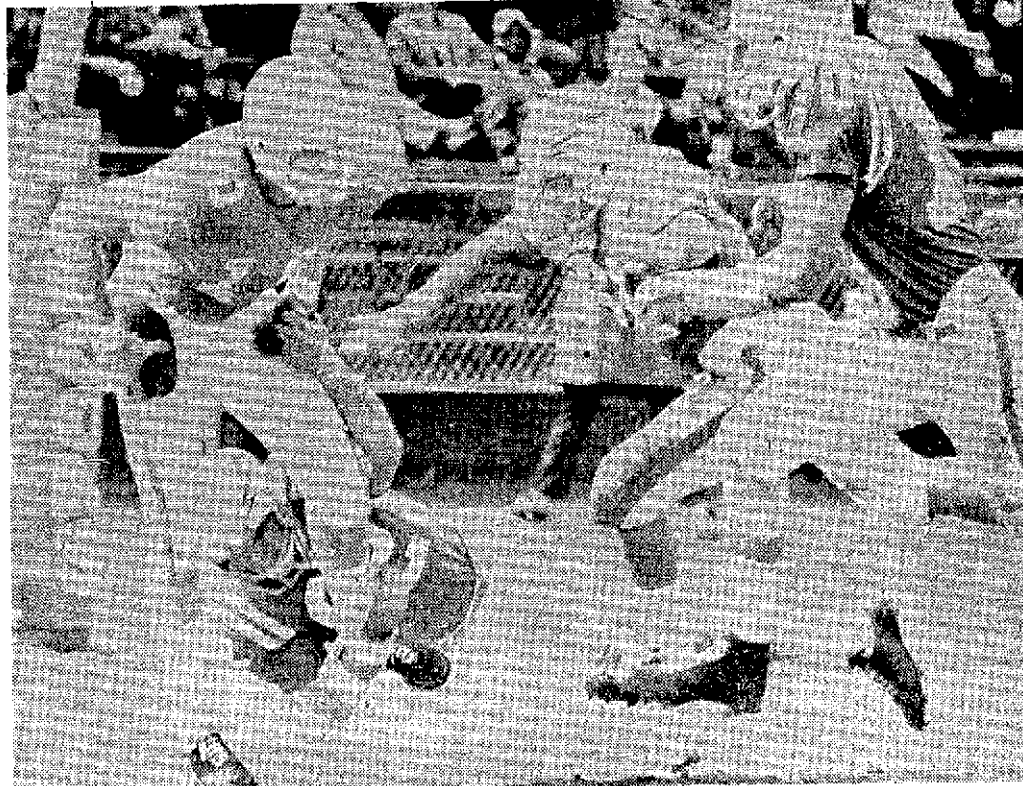
Nebraska back Joe Orduna (31) barges into Louisiana State defender from three yards out and scores Cornhuskers' first touchdown in Orange Bowl game Friday night. No. 45 is LSU's Mike Anderson.

—AP Wirephoto

Bowls at a Glance

By The Associated Press

Results of major college football bowls for the 1976-77 season:
Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 12: Tulane 17, Colorado 3.
Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., Dec. 19: Georgia Tech 17, Texas Tech 9.
Pasadena Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 19: Louisville 24, Long Beach State 24.
Tampa Bay Bowl at Orlando, Fla., Dec. 23: Toledo 40, William & Mary 12.
Peach Bowl at Atlanta, Dec. 30: Arizona State 48, North Carolina 26.
Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston, Dec. 31: Alabama 24, Oklahoma 24.
Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, Jan. 1: Tennessee 34, Air Force 13.
Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Jan. 1: Notre Dame 24, Texas 11.
Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1: Stanford 27, Ohio State 17.
Orange Bowl at Allentown, Jan. 1: Nebraska 17, Louisiana State 12.



THIS MISSION ACCOMPLISHED

Air Force defense muscles down Tennessee quarterback Bobby Scott in his own end zone, recovers and scores first quarter Fal-

con touchdown Friday in Sugar Bowl. George Machovina, on ground, made first contact, as Willie Mayfield and Eugene Ogilvie assist.

—AP Wirephoto

Great Scott! Vols Can Pass, Too! Rout Air Force, 34-13

Combined News Services

NEW ORLEANS, La. — "They tried to stop our running game but we showed 'em we pass, too," Tennessee coach Bill Battle said in summing up the Vols' 34-13 pasting of Air Force in the Sugar Bowl New Year's Day.

Air Force stopped Tennessee's running game, all right, but it failed to consider quarterback Bobby Scott as a passer and, says Battle, he is one of the overlooked quarterbacks in the country.

Scott's aerial attack ap-

parently caught the Falcons by surprise and earned him the "most valuable player" award. Scott completed 24 of 46 passes for 392 yards, one of them for 47 yards and another for 10 yards and a touchdown to Gary Theiler.

Tailback Don McLeary broke through the Air Force line for two TDs in the first nine minutes on runs of five and 20 yards, and defensive back Bobby Majors scored the other Tennessee touchdown on a 57-yard punt return in the third quarter.

The victory, before

78,685 fans in Tulane Stadium, was the Vols' 10th in a row and enabled them to

compile an 11-1 record for the season.

The Vols' defense took care of Air Force's passing game by limiting all-America flanker Ernie Jennings to two receptions, and shot down the running game by holding the Falcons to minus-12 yards on the ground

while recovering four of seven Air Force fumbles.

Air Force coach Ben Martin was duly impressed with the Tennessee defense.

"It's the most effective and the quickest defense we've faced all year," Martin said.

The Tennessee defense, said Martin, made Falcon quarterback Bob Parker "force the ball earlier than he wanted to. Then, too, when you are down like that (24-0 after the first 11 minutes) they know you have to pass."

Battle, 29 and in his

rookie season as a head coach, singled out linebacker Ray Nettles, a 212-pound junior, who had nine tackles and three assists.

"It's hard to single out any one man, but you've got to consider Nettles. He was all over the field," Battle praised.

The Vols, determined to break a three-game losing streak in bowl games, jumped out 24-0 and were never threatened.

Tennessee scored the first four times it had the ball, breaking a Sugar Bowl record by running up 24 points in one quarter.

George Hunt completed Tennessee's scoring with two field goals — from 30 and 33 yards — and four extra points.

Air Force scored its first TD late in the opening quarter when Scott fumbled on his own five and Falcon linebacker Darryl Haas recovered in the end zone.

Parker threw a 27-yard pass to tight end Paul Basas for the other Air Force touchdown in the third quarter.

The loss left Air Force with a 9-3 over-all record.

Martin said he wasn't surprised by Tennessee's early passing.

"They've passed early before," he said. "There were no surprises. They just continued to do what they've done well all year."

Battle was particularly pleased with the play of his quarterback, commenting: "It's about time he's won something (MVP). He's been winning for us for two years."

While Battle was addressing newsmen, defense secretary Melvin Laird

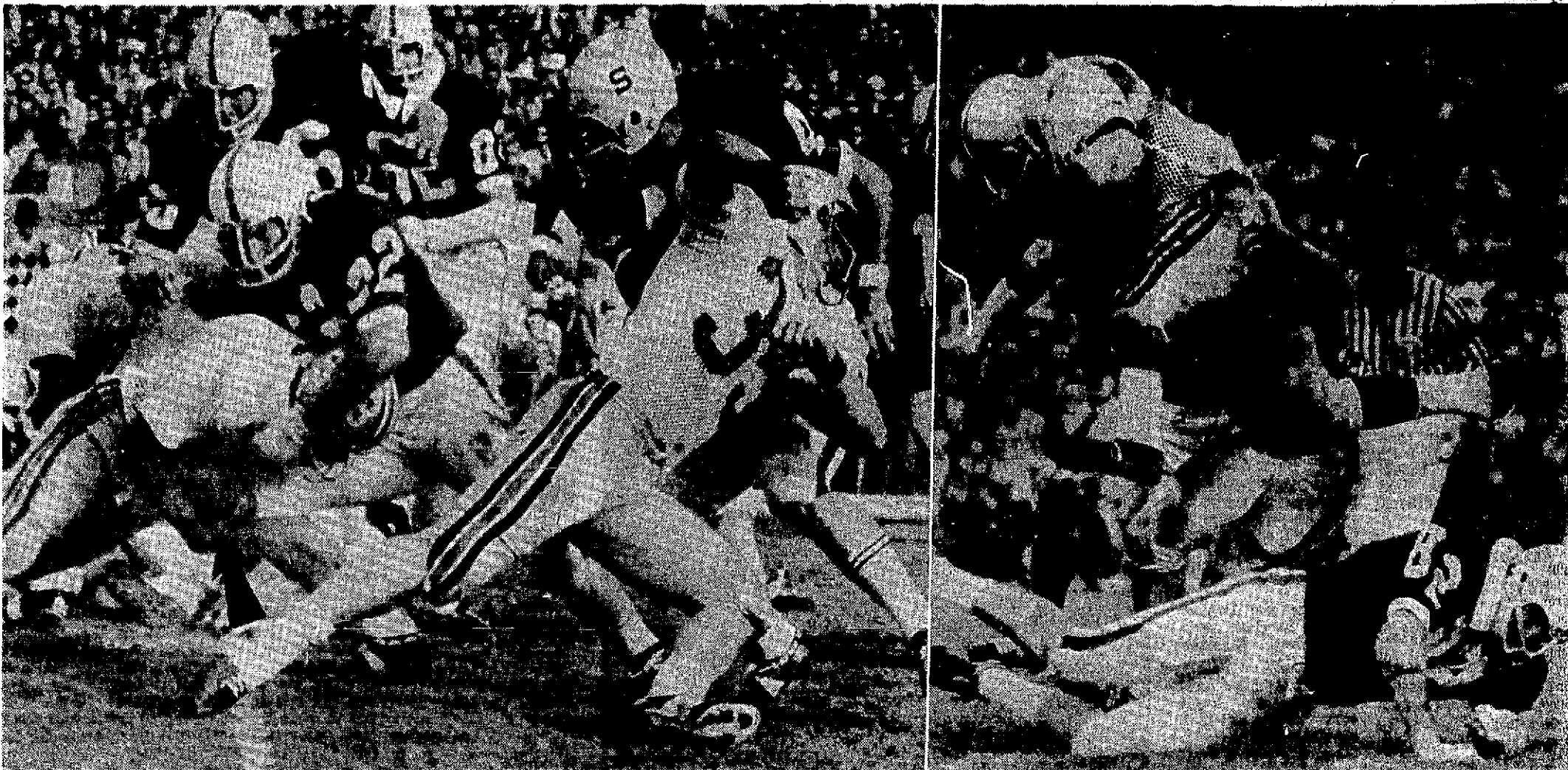
talked for 10 minutes with the defeated Falcons.

"Tennessee just came out of the chute too fast in the first quarter," Laird said. "After that Air Force did an excellent job. With the exception of that first quarter, they did a fine job."

Laird's words were hardly consolation.

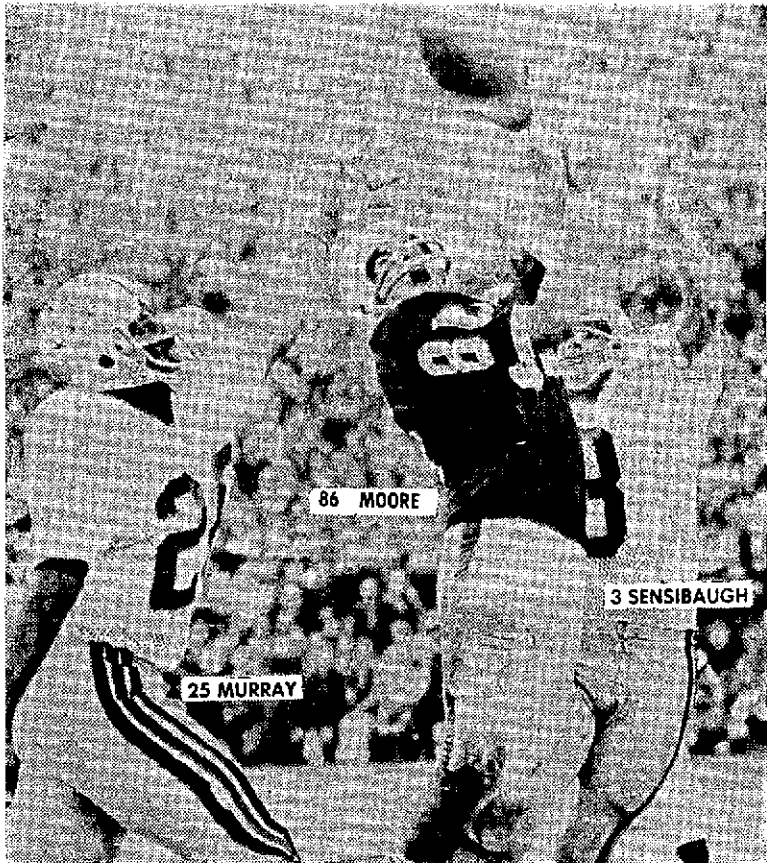
Tennessee 34 7 3-24
Air Force 13 0 0-13
Tenn—McLeary 5 run (Hunt kick)
Tenn—FG Hunt 30
Tenn—McLeary 5 run (Hunt kick)
Tenn—Theiler 10 pass from Scott (Hunt kick)
Air—Haas fumble recovery (Hunt kick)
Tenn—Majors 57 punt return (Hunt kick)
Tenn—FG Basas 27 pass from Parker (kick failed)
Tenn—FG Hunt 33
A-78,685

BROCKINGTON'S 1-2 PUNCH HAD THE BUCKEYES IN BLOOM



BULLDOZING John Brockington had Ohio State in command with pair of one-yard scoring plunges in first half Friday. At left, he follows block by halfback Richard Galbos (33) and drives through Stanford linebacker Dennis Moore (82). At right, he hurdles Moore as Indians' Larry Butler, former Lakewood High player, claws at him desperately.

GAME'S BIG PLAY



TIGHT END Bob Moore of Stanford had to maneuver between Ohio State defenders Tim Anderson (left) and Mike Sensibaugh to make this miraculous catch for 35-yard gain in fourth quarter that put ball on Buckeye two. Two plays later Indians scored to take 20-17 lead.

HIGH-STEPPING



OHIO STATE'S Rex Kern leaps teammate during first-quarter gallop which carried Buckeyes to Stanford's 23-yard line.



UNBELIEVING

OHIO STATE coach Woody Hayes can't quite grasp what he's watching (above), so he tries for closer look (below). It didn't help. Bucks still lost to Stanford in Rose Bowl.

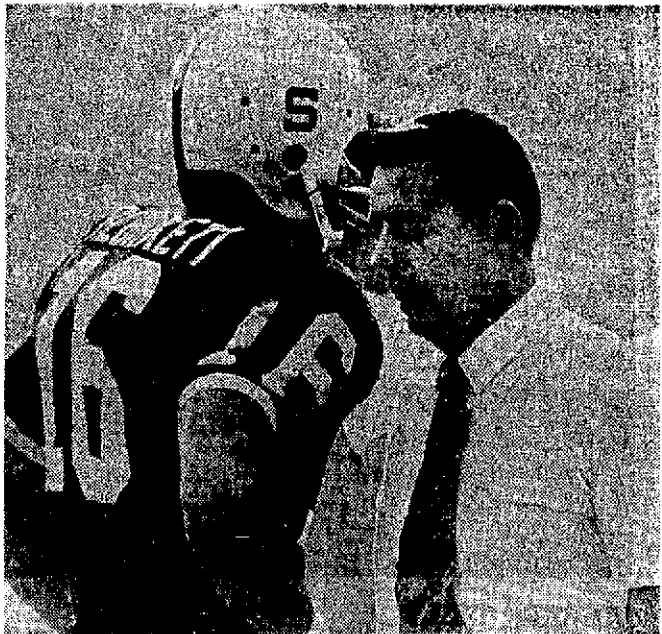


Staff Photos by Roger Coar and Curt Johnson

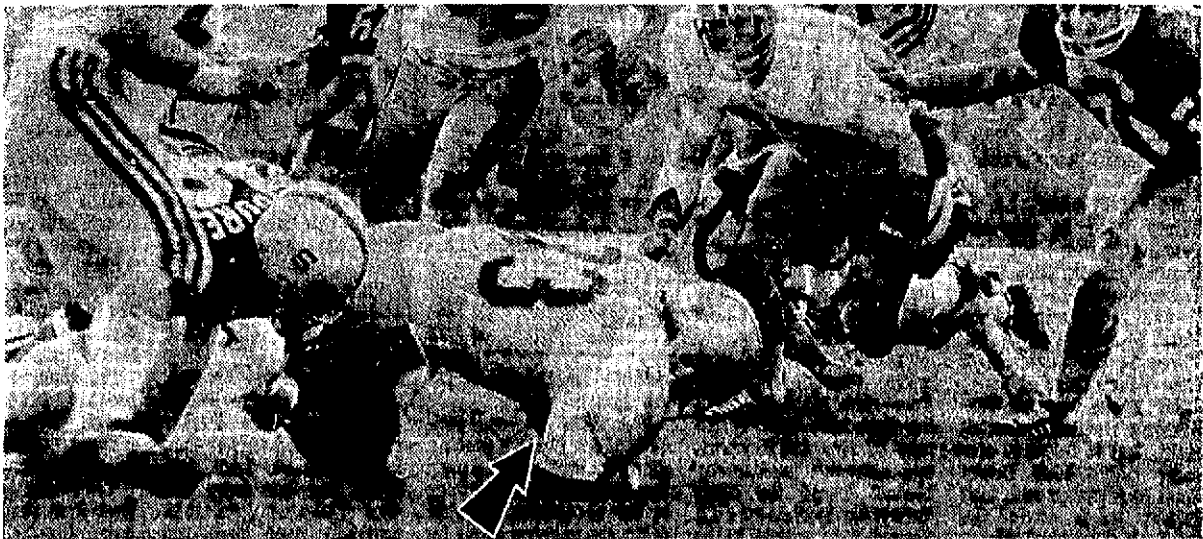


CHIEF PLANS

STANFORD COACH John Ralston, clipboard in hand, gets help from assistant Ed Peasley (above) and then confers with his Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Jim Plunkett (below) during Indians' 27-17 victory over Ohio State in Rose Bowl.



BUCKEYE ON THE BALL



OHIO STATE defensive end Mark Debeve (83) falls on second-quarter fumble by Stanford light end Bob Moore (86), who had caught pass from Jim Plunkett to Buckeyes' 13-yard line.

Indians 'Wanted to Explode'--and They Did

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

Lakewood's Larry Butler sat on a wooden bench one full hour after Stanford's believe-it-or-not 27-17 amazement in the Rose Bowl, still savoring the sweetest victory of his life. He didn't want to move, preferring to sit in the steamy quarters among the discarded towels and

empty cans of pop—the remnants of a crowded, confused but joyous celebration. Butler did, however, want to talk. "You just wouldn't believe," he laughed, "how excited this team gets or how much we wanted this one. We were so ready we wanted to explode." The Indians did, eventually—in the fourth quar-

ter—and mission impossible became mission accomplished.

They turned the game around at the outset of the fourth period when Ron Kadziel, with help from Pat Moore and Charles McCloud, stopped Ohio State's John Brockington on fourth-and-one from the Stanford 19.

"That was it, right there," analyzed player-of-the-game (and year) Jim Plunkett.

Down 17-13 at the time, Plunkett promptly marshaled the Indians 80 yards in 13 plays for the go-ahead touchdown and Stanford was on its way to one of the great Rose Bowl upsets.

Plunkett also had a quaint description of his performance.

"It wasn't all that bad," he mused while quenching his thirst with a soft drink.

Mr. Heisman Trophy offered these credentials for 103,829 witnesses and a national television audience: 20 completions in 30 attempts and several nifty draw plays that caught the Buckeyes with their defenses down.

"He was the difference," praised coach John Ralston, smiling uncontrollably. "I can't say enough about him."

Plunkett admittedly "audibilized about 50 per cent of the time" in trying to outguess Ohio State and vindicated Ralston's theory, certainly in the fourth quarter, that the Indians could control the ball by throwing it to people like Bob Moore, Randy Vataha and Demea Washington.

"They (OSU) hid their defenses real well," Plunkett said "and they surprised us with that safety blitz. We didn't expect that at all."

Despite some perilous moments, Plunkett was sacked only twice and he collaborated with Bob Moore, his talented tight end, to turn a near brush

with fate into the key of offensive play.

It was third and 15 from the Buckeye 37 when Plunkett called for a "curl" pattern to Vataha. Then the Rabbit from Garden Grove was double-teamed and Plunkett was forced to scramble to his right.

Still he was afforded enough protection until he spotted Moore racing for the flag in the end zone.

"I like to go to him in a tough spot because he's tall," Plunkett explained. "So I threw it high, with a little lick and a little prayer."

Moore made a leaping, twisting catch over Mike Sensibaugh at the 2 and three plays later Jackie Brown skirted his own right end for the TD that capped the 80-yard thrust and put the Indians in front to stay.

"I can't describe it," remarked Moore of his reception. "I went up, felt the ball for a moment and when I came down it was in my hands. It was a broken pattern. When I see Jim in trouble like he was I'm just supposed to run for the flag."

"I think the fact we held them to a 3-3 tie in the third quarter was crucial," Moore continued.

"We knew they were a tough third-quarter team (the Bucks outscored their rivals 90-9) and Demea Washington gave a little talk at halftime that provided a lift. He said something about just 30 more minutes and that this was it for the seniors. There was no yelling or screaming, but we got the message. I was convinced it was going to be our game when we started the fourth quarter."

"We were hanging back, too over-cautious in the first half," Ralston admitted.

"We decided to take a few more gambles and had our safeties move in to help out the linebackers. We could have got burned

but we didn't. Also, we were able to control the ball better in the second half. But they (OSU) kept the pressure on and that option series of theirs scared the wits out of me."

"Rex Kern is the toughest quarterback to contain I've ever seen," applauded linebacker and defensive signal-caller Jeff Siemon, who made 10 unassisted tackles and helped out on five others.

"We were physically and mentally discouraged in the first half, but we felt we could win. We've won when it counted all year."

"They weren't the biggest team we've faced but they sure put it to you, and Kern is remarkable with his fakes. I was playing him too wide in the first half and he was taking advantage by cutting inside. I just played him tighter in the second half."

Center John Sande's assignment was to block Ohio State's all-America defensive middle guard, Jim Stillwagon—one-on-one.

"I guess it was the best game I ever played," said Sande.

Stillwagon made only one unassisted tackle and helped on a half-dozen others.

"I studied films," Sande said. "He's quick, strong and I couldn't find a single weakness in his play. We tried to watch which way he wanted to go, then move him out of the way. I prepared just for him for weeks."

Ralston praised Sande's performance as one of the keys to the victory.

Buckeyes Depart Quietly

(Continued from Page C-1)

sensational catch on the two-yard line to set up the Stanford-TD.

"Plunkett is a splendid quarterback," Hayes said of the Heisman Trophy winner. "He read our defenses very good even though we kept changing up on him (switching back and forth between zone and man-to-man coverage). He's a great passer, but also remember he's got some great receivers, too."

"But," Woody was quick to add, "up until the final quarter I thought Rex Kern outplayed him."

He then revealed that Kern had suffered a severe charley horse in the second quarter "which got progressively worse."

The controversial Ohio State football boss then summed up the contest by saying, "You have to play a full 60 minutes of football. We played excellent at some points, but we didn't over the full game. Give Stanford credit, though. They played the best at the end. That's what counts."

"We moved the ball real good but couldn't score many points. They put their drives together, we didn't. That was the difference."

Hayes, who sent in the majority of plays, said, "I can only second-guess myself on one thing. I consider I called only one bad play. That was our 'comlier-b' on the three-yard line in the second quarter."

Ohio State was leading 14-10 and was on the verge of breaking the game open on the third-and-three play. Halfback Leo Hayden was sent over right tackle but was stopped cold by tackle Pete Lazetich, leader of Stanford's "Thunder Chickens," and cornerback Chuck McCloud.

The Buckeyes then went for a field goal, but Fred Schram's kick from the 10-yard line was no good—being partially blocked by Benny Barnes.

"That really hurt us," Hayes said, "coming away from that situation with nothing."

"He was tickled to death to be able to block Stillwagon one-on-one," Ralston said.

Most Indians, Siemon and Plunkett included, ranked the bowl triumph merely on a par with the 24-14 victory over USC which gave them their ticket to Pasadena.

"SC's potential is as good as Ohio State's," Siemon argued, "but they only seemed to play up to it against Notre Dame."

Plunkett was asked if this was his biggest thrill.

"It's one of them," was his comeback. "This game, the SC game, winning the Heisman were all thrills. Not so much for me but the team. They shared in it. They made it happen."

All Steve Horowitz, another Tribe hero with a

Rose Bowl record 46-yard field goal, could utter was, "Wow!"

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Plunkett Leads Stanford, 27-17

(Continued from Page C-1)

the Indians' last Rose Bowl win.

On the first Stanford offensive play of the game, Plunkett sent flanker Eric Cross rolling on a reverse for 41 yards.

Plunkett also kept the Ohio State defense honest by springing up the middle on quarterback draw plays.

Ohio State's performance was puzzling, for it seemed

How They Scored

Stanford	Ohio St.	Time
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COLORADO AT ARENA TONIGHT

Tarkanian, 49ers Battle the 'Blues'

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Jerry Tarkanian has never been much of a baseball fan, but lately he has found himself going through the same agonies any hitter in a slump would experience.

"In Las Vegas," Tarkanian relates, "I even changed suits. For years I wore a blue suit when we were at home and brown suits on the road. At Vegas, I wore blue."

The slump that has Tarkanian talking to himself is the shooting drought of his Cal State Long Beach basketball team.

Like any baseball player, all Tarkanian would need to get his confidence back would be a big "hitting" effort tonight when the 49ers welcome

Big Eight title contender Colorado to the Long Beach Arena.

The contest, with plenty of tickets still available, will begin at 8, following a 5:45 prelude between the Cal State Frosh and Barstow Junior College, coached by former Tarkanian assistant John Chambers.

The shooting slump, which has cost the 49ers three losses in their last four games, must end tonight if the 49ers are to win.

"Colorado is the best team we have played in Long Beach since I've been here," Tarkanian says, reporting on a Buff team that has won six of its first nine games.

The Buffaloes are led by two-time all-America Cliff Meely, a do-everything athlete who leads the team in scoring (25.8) and rebounding (12.0).

"He will be the best player we've faced here, too," says Tarkanian. "I have reports he will probably be one of the first four or five players chosen in this year's NBA draft."

Long Beach's chances may well hinge on the first few minutes of the contest.

"I think, subconsciously, that the first half against Kansas is still hurting us," Tarkanian offers, recalling 20 minutes in which his team missed its first 14 shots and made only two of 26 attempts.

"We haven't been starting well," Tarkanian continues, "and if we miss our first five or six shots I know I start to tense up and think 'Oh no, not another Kansas.' The same thing could be happening to the kids."

A win tonight would take care of all the 49ers' problems.

'E' Sparks Rockets' 1st Forum Win

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

On a day of surprises in college football, the San Diego Rockets got into the swing of things and upset the Lakers, 117-106, Friday night for their first victory ever at the Forum, spanning three years and 13 games.

Elvin Hayes, benched for not hustling in an earlier appearance at the Forum this season, netted 40 points and grabbed 21 rebounds to spark the victory that left San Diego only two games behind the Lakers in the Pacific Division with a rematch in the border city tonight.

Hayes, always a big offensive threat, made perhaps a bigger contribution on defense where he limited Wilt Chamberlain to nine points and forced Laker coach Joe Mullaney to bench his center to open the final period.

The Lakers couldn't do anything right with Wilt out of the lineup, and when San Diego ran off 12 consecutive points, Chamberlain was put back in with 8½ minutes remaining. But he didn't take one shot the rest of the way.

The loss was the second in a row for the Lakers after three wins following a Mullaney lecture eight days ago. Maybe the Lakers need another talking-to, because they looked like a disjointed team Friday night.

Hayes made most of his baskets on long-range jumpers and, under the new Laker defensive alignment, Chamberlain went out to challenge him. It didn't work as Elvin hit 19 of 41 fielders, but Wilt wasn't missed on the backboards.

Calvin Murphy, the smallest man in the NBA, scored 16 of his 18 points in the second half and rookie Rudy Tomjanovich had eight in the final period to give Hayes his biggest assist.

Jerry West was the lone Laker standout, scoring 41 points to tie his season high. He hit 17 of 34 fielders and also had 10 rebounds and seven assists.

After San Diego had run off its dozen points to assume a 96-82 lead in the fourth period, West rammed in 10 consecutive

points before a teammate scored.

But the weary West didn't have enough energy to keep up his torrid pace, and the Rockets knew it. On offense they ran every play at Jerry, tiring him even more.

"The only defense against West is to wear him out," said Rocket Stu Lantz, a Nebraska graduate whose alma mater may have the No. 1 football team in the land.

Lantz, who scored 21 points, also was credited by San Diego coach Alex Hannum for making a slight adjustment in the Rockets' offense that enabled them to operate more smoothly.

Hannum, naturally,

NBA Standings

Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	31	11	.738
Philadelphia	24	18	.571
Boston	23	19	.548
Buffalo	11	31	.262

Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	16	21	.432
Cincinnati	13	22	.363
Atlanta	13	22	.363
Cleveland	13	22	.363

Western Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	22	14	.611
San Francisco	21	15	.583
Seattle	19	17	.529
Portland	19	17	.529

Pacific Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Lakers	22	14	.611
San Francisco	21	15	.583
Seattle	19	17	.529
Portland	19	17	.529

Only games scheduled:
Lakers at San Diego
Cleveland at Milwaukee
Chicago at Portland
Cincinnati at Buffalo
Boston at Philadelphia
Baltimore at Detroit

San Diego			
Player	W	L	Pct.
Adams	5	10	.333
Black	0	0	0
Clark	0	0	0
Hayes	19	24	.440
Kimball	0	0	0
Roberson	0	0	0
Murphy	19	24	.440
Tomjanovich	8	1	.889
West	17	17	.500
Williams	1	2	.333

Lakers			
Player	W	L	Pct.
Chamberlain	13	14	.483
Erickson	2	12	.143
Hayes	19	24	.440
Harrison	5	10	.333
McGuire	2	10	.200
Miller	1	0	1.000
Roberson	0	0	0
Tomjanovich	8	1	.889
West	17	17	.500
Williams	1	2	.333

San Diego			
Player	W	L	Pct.
Adams	5	10	.333
Black	0	0	0
Clark	0	0	0
Hayes	19	24	.440
Kimball	0	0	0
Roberson	0	0	0
Murphy	19	24	.440
Tomjanovich	8	1	.889
West	17	17	.500
Williams	1	2	.333

Haywood 'Suits Up' in Sonics' NBA Win

Combined News Services

Spencer Haywood, the superstar who defected from the American Basketball Assn. Wednesday, and signed with the Seattle Sonics in a stormy legal tussle that's still not completely resolved, suited up Friday night but didn't play in the Sonics' 121-118 National Basketball Assn. victory over Portland.

Seattle player-coach Len Wilkens, announcing before the game Haywood would suit up, said, "I wouldn't want to embarrass him or the team. It's obvious he has tremendous ability. But he's not in shape and he doesn't know the patterns."

Haywood, the ABA's most valuable player and rookie of the year last year with Denver, refused to play this season with the Rockets, claiming the ABA club had not fulfilled its part of a promised \$1.9 million contract.

In the only other NBA game Jack Marin and Earl

Monroe scored 22 points each to lead Baltimore over Cleveland, 128-105, the Cavaliers' 40th loss in 45 starts.

Sonics 121, Blazers 118

PORTLAND			
Player	W	L	Pct.
Adelman	1	7	.125
Barnett	1	7	.125
Ellis	1	7	.125
Manning	3	2	.600
Night	1	0	1.000
McKenzie	3	2	.600
Pelrie	15	10	.600
Schuler	3	2	.600

SEATTLE			
Player	W	L	Pct.
Black	0	0	0
Clemens	0	0	0
Cross	0	0	0
Heard	0	0	0
Koils	7	5	.583
Mesbury	4	4	.500
Smith	9	4	.692
Winfred	3	2	.600

Totals			
42-82-118	42-82-118	42-82-118	42-82-118
Portland	42	82	118
Seattle	42	82	118

Bullets 128, Cavs 105			
Player	W	L	Pct.
Carlier	1	0	1.000
Zellers	1	0	1.000
Trevant	3	0	1.000
Loughery	4	0	1.000
Harris	10	2	.833
Jackson	1	0	1.000
Tucker	1	0	1.000
Unsel	3	4	.429

Totals			
48-32-128	48-32-128	48-32-128	48-32-128
Baltimore	48	32	128
Cleveland	48	32	128

Fouled out—Portland: Wilkins			
Portland	42	82	118
Seattle	42	82	118

Fouled out—Portland: Wilkins			
Portland	42	82	118
Seattle	42	82	118

Fouled out—Portland: Wilkins			
Portland	42	82	118
Seattle	42	82	118

Fouled out—Portland: Wilkins			
Portland	42	82	118
Seattle	42	82	118

Fouled out—Portland: Wilkins			
Portland	42	82	118
Seattle	42	82	118

Fouled out—Portland: Wilkins			
Portland	42	82	118
Seattle	42	82	118

Fouled out—Portland: Wilkins			
Portland	42	82	118
Seattle	42	82	118

Fouled out—Portland: Wilkins			
Portland	42	82	118
Seattle	42	82	118

Fouled out—Portland: Wilkins			
Portland	42	82	118
Seattle	42	82	118

SC, UCLA Ride Collision Course

Kings Gird for Boos, North Stars Tonight

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The Kings saw out the old year with boos, not bells, ringings in their ears. Chances are they'll be greeted with more of the same when they return to Forum ice against the Minnesota North Stars at 8 tonight.

Sunday at 7 they play the St. Louis Blues, then hit the road for eight games leading up to the All-Star bash in Boston Jan. 19.

It may be that the fans are fickle, but only as a reflection of the Kings' inconsistency.

"Consistency is where we're not strong," coach

Larry Regan admits in review of Wednesday's 4-1 flop against Vancouver. "We're great one night and terrible the next. It happens when you have a lot of new hockey players. But that's no excuse, either."

Right, Larry, because Vancouver has nothing but "new" players, yet is in closer contention for a playoff spot in a tougher division.

Regan's greatest fear is that the Kings, with no winning tradition to inspire them, will lapse into an attitude of defeatism that has gripped previous editions. It is hopeless appealing to their pride.

"I tried that after the second period," he said. "You saw what happened (Vancouver scored three more goals)."

"When you're losing, team pride and 15 cents will get you a cup of coffee."

BLUE LINES: Minnesota right winger Danny Grant started the week with 17 goals, second only to Bobby Hull's 19 in the NHL West. . . . Two North Star regulars, J. P. Parise and Buster Harvey, are injured. . . . The Kings' regulars had the day off Thursday and only a light practice was scheduled today. Center Ed Jovan (knee) and defenseman Matt Ravlich (hamstring) were skating again. . . . Goals: Denis DeJordy has played the last six games. Jack Norris' last start was Dec. 16 at Boston, where he lost 4-1. . . . Until Wednesday, the Kings had scored in 11 consecutive periods.

Bruins Tackle Dayton

The national spotlight will be on UCLA tonight when the defending NCAA champions face Dayton at 8:40 in Pauley Pavilion.

The late starting time has been established for the convenience of television. The game will be televised nationally by TV sports.

While the Bruins are 8-0 and haven't lost in 12 games over a two-season span, they have yet to convince some of the skeptics of their invincibility.

The Bruins' two games in the Steel Bowl Classic were prime examples of the team's lack of a killer instinct.

Against William & Mary, UCLA grabbed a 10-0 lead, then relaxed to permit the Eastern team to come within two points, 48-46, in the second half. The Bruins finally won, 90-71.

In the championship game against Pitt, the Bruins broke, to a 19-6 advantage, then were tied in the second half by the Panthers before moving on to a 77-64 victory.

Tonight's meeting with Dayton will be the first since the Bruins defeated the Flyers, 79-64, in the championship game of the 1967 NCAA tournament. Dayton is 6-2 this season.

UCLA opens its Pacific schedule next weekend at Pauley. The Bruins meet Washington on Friday night and Washington State on Saturday night.

The UCLA freshman team takes on West L.A. College tonight in a preliminary starting at 6:15.

—Loel Schrader

GATOR BOWL TV LINEUPS

Channel 4, 11 a.m.

MISSISSIPPI		
No.	Name	Pos.
1	Jeff	s-10 Chumler
2	Beverly	s-12 Arrar
3	Travis	q-1 Brown
10	Traylor	qb18 Manning
15	Blackman	rb18 Hobbs
16	Blackman	s-21 Havard
16	Gilchrist	s-22 Franks
17	Page	rb-21 Reed
20	Page	rb-25 Ainsworth
21	Henley	rb-26 Havard
23	Henley	rb-28 Knight
24	Lowry	rb-29 Plerler
25	Clark	rb-30 Hooker
26	Clark	rb-31McKellar
27	Williams	s-32 Neely
28	Williams	rb-33 Collier
30	Jones	rb-34 Magee
31	Jones	rb-35 Collier
32	Crawford	rb-36 Stallings
34	Shufly	rb-37 Beloit
35	Walker	rb-38 Beverender
36	Walker	rb-39 Heigel
37	Hayworth	rb-40 Huggins
40	Reel	rb-43 Donlieux
41	Reel	rb-43 Leblanc
44	Brester	rb-44 Stern
45	Brester	rb-45 Armstrong
46	Bresse	rb-46 Coleman
49	Van Yerns	cb-49 Gilliland
50	McCracken	cb-50 King
52	McCracken	cb-51 Wintner
53	Marina	cb-52 Collier
56	Marina	cb-55 Lathoras
57	Hill	cb-56 Lathoras
58	Hill	cb-58 Chandler
61	Spengler	qb-59 Moses
62	Spengler	qb-60 McCoy
63	Tidwell	qb-62 Briders
64	Tidwell	qb-63 Jettinton
67	Valentin	qb-69 Leathers
68	Thompson	qb-70 Coleman
11	Thompson	qb-71 Gregory
12	Cal	qb-72 Alondre
13	Cal	qb-73 Moore
14	Spengler	qb-75 Targerson
15	Spengler	qb-76 McNeill
17	Lorenzo	qb-77 Burke
18	Staley	qb-79 Allen
19	Ross	qb-80 Stuard
20	Ross	qb-82 Jordan
21	Walters	qb-83 Banks
22	Walters	qb-86 Poble
23	Seasley	qb-90 Baquell
24	Seasley	qb-91 Baquell
25	Pummar	qb-92 Womachung
26	Brown	qb-93
27	Waltich	qb-94
28	Delimering	qb-95
29	Delimering	qb-96
30	Divina	qb-97
31	Green	qb-98
32	Waltich	qb-99

BET (1)	MASON (1)	TERRY (4)	HOLLY (1)	Consensus (1)
1 Solo Sack 5 Attack Peace M.	Atlantic First Salute	5. Attack Peace M. Atlantic	Solo Sack First Salute	5. Attack (95) Solo Sack (84) Atlantic (55)
2 Wild W. Wind Green Port	Wild W. Wind Time F.	Wild W. Wind Good R. Now	Wild W. Wind Mr. Argo	W. W. Wind (28) Mr. Argo (13) Green Port (13)
3 To Market J. Spicy Roman Encyclical	Spicy Roman Market J. Encyclical	Two Market J. Spicy Roman Whelmo	To Market J. Spicy Roman Twinkle Port	To Mkt J. (14) Spicy Roman (14) Encyclical (2)
4 12 Noon Chellian Hikari	12 Noon Chellian Ernell Alton	Elmo Esquire Chellian Hikari	12 Noon Chellian Esquire	12 Noon (14) Chellian (14) El. Esquire (4)
5 Congress Helm Conrad	Congress Helm Conrad	Conroy Kid Madron Conrad	Congress Helm Conrad	Congress (14) Helm (6) Conrad (4)
6 N. Baker A-Holly Park Sand Canyon	N. Baker Sand Canyon N. Rebel	Sand Canyon N. Baker Windy Point	A-Holly Park N. Baker Sand Canyon	N. Baker (12) Sand Can. (6) A-Holly Park (6)
7 Sraunch Eagle Tampa Trouble Freeway Kid	Tampa Troubl Tampa Trouble Freeway Kid	Freeway Kid Tampa Trouble P.A. II	Sraunch Eagle Tampa Trouble Dima	Singh Eagle (10) Tampa Trouble (12) Freeway Kid (10)
8 Ack Ack J. Savage King of C.	Ack Ack J. Savage King of C.	Ack Ack J. Savage King of C.	J. Savage Ack Ack King of C.	Ack Ack (14) J. Savage (14) King of C. (4)
9 Kingpasser Confrontation Royal Exit	Trader Ric Kingpasser Prince Port	Dur Pro Trader Ric Kingpasser	Royal Exit Confrontation Kingpasser	Kingpasser (8) Trader Ric (8) Royal Exit (8)

NOTE - Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

U.S. Open Highlights Pro Bowling Tour

U.S. Open bowling tournament, which gets under way Tuesday, will usher in the most ambitious winter tournaments program in the history of professional bowling.

The 14-event, 1971 Professional Bowlers Assn. tour


Cremation Services

LONDON ON — Olympic runner Lillian Board, who died of cancer in Munich, Germany, Dec. 26, was cremated at a simple private ceremony in Putney, a London suburb, Friday.

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
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2 P.M.
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KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCPQ Channel 12 KXLA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KSCS Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.
2 Early Renaissance Art
4 Heekle and Jeckle
11 Interact, Louise Ridgely
13 Bozo the Clown
28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Woody Woodpecker
11 Yogi Bear & Friends
13 Cool McCool & Friends
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
7 The Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour
9 Marvel Superheroes
11 "Tales of Wells Fargo"
8:30
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
5 "Nutrition: 'Teens'"
9 "Movie: 'Silent Enemy,' Laurence Haazey
11 "The Cisco Kid
13 Gumby (cartoons)
8:56
2 In Know: Porpoises
9:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)
4 Dr. Doolittle (cartoon)
5 "Movie: 'Flight to Nowhere,' Alan Curtis
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
11 Movie: "Rogue River," Rory Calhoun, Peter Graves ('50)
13 The Tree House
34 "Cuerdas y Guitarras
40 "Panorama Latino
9:30
4 The Pink Panther
7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)
13 "Movie: 'When Gangland Strikes,' Marjorie Miller ('55)
34 "Arriba el Norte
9:56
2 In the Know: Paper
10:00 A.M.
2 Josie & the Pussycats
4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
9 "Movie: 'Northwest Stamped,' James Craig, Joan Leslie ('48)
34 "Lucha Libre (R)
10:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Here Comes the Grump
5 "Movie: 'Follow the Hunter,' Charles Chaplin Jr. ('54)
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
11 "Movie: 'Mr. 880,' Edmund Gwenn, Burt Lancaster ('50)
10:56
2 In Know: Hovercraft
11:00 A.M.
2 Archie's Funhouse & the Giant Jukebox
4 Gator Bowl (Jacksonville): Mississippi vs. Auburn, Charlie Jones, George Ratterman
7 Motor Mouse
13 "Movie: 'Breakout,' Richard Todd, Richard Attenborough (Br-'59)
40 "Fiesta Mexicana
11:30
7 Hardy Boys (new time)
9 "Movie: 'Two Guns & a Badge,' Wayne Morris
34 "Mano Ranchero
11:56
2 In the Know: Hands
12 NOON
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
5 "Movie: 'Gambler & the Lady,' Dane Clark
7 American Bandstand
4 Teatro Fantastico
40 "Drama de Semana
12:30
2 The Monkees, P. Tork
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
12:56
2 In Know: Eiffel Tower
1:00 P.M.
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
7 Sports Film: "Three to Win," George Allen
9 "Movie: 'Mexican Manhunt,' George Brent ('53)
11 "Laurel-Hardy Movie
13 Bill Jones, News
34 "No Creo en Hombres
1:30
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 "Movie: 'Saigon,' Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake
7 East-West Shrine All-Star Football (Oakland), Bill Flemming, Don Meredith, East meets West.
13 Championship Wrestling, Dick Lane (live).
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
4 KNBC Presents High School Basketball: Beverly Hills High vs. Santa Monica Ross Porter and Tom Hawkins report from Santa Monica City College.
2:30
2 "Movie: 'Tall in the Saddle,' John Wayne, Ward Bond ('44)
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Ronald Reagan, Ann Blyth
11 "Movie: 'Ambush,' Robert Taylor, John Hodiak ('50)
40 "Variaciones Musicales
3:00 P.M.
5 "Zane Grey Theatre: 'Proud Woman,' Healy Lamm
13 Movie: "Captains of the Clouds," James Cagney, Dennis Morgan
34 "Revista Musical
40 "Teatro del Sabado
3:30
4 Agriculture USA: "The Farm State," Gov. Frank Farrar (S.D.)
34 Lucha en Paines
4:00 P.M.
2 Santa Anita Feature Race: \$30,000-added Palos Verdes Handicap, Gil Stratton, Harry Henson
4 On Campus (Redlands): "Elections & the Presidency," Robert Abernathy, Sen. Birch Bayh
5 This Week in Pro Football, Pat Summerall
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Eartha Kitt
52 "Voices of Agriculture
4:30
2 Movie: "Money, Women & Guns," Jack Mahoney, Kim Hunter ('59)
4 Youth & the Police: "New Directions for Police," John Forsythe
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: World Cup alpine skiing championship (France) and national drag racing championships (Indianapolis)
11 Untamed World
34 "El Mundo Vivemos
52 "Kimba, White Lion
4:45
34 Pre-Game Soccer
5:00 P.M.
4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel, Students from Poly (San Valley), Sunny Hills (Fullerton) and Rubidoux (River-side)
5 Rams Action, Enberg
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson
11 "Movie: 'Viva Villa!' Wallace Beery, Leo Carrillo, Fay Wray
22 "Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
28 World We Live In (R)
34 World Cup Soccer Tape Uruguay vs. Israel
52 "Three Stooges
5:30
4 Slan Atkinson, News
5 NFL Game of Week
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Gold Coast"
22 "Tonight in Las Vegas
28 The Advocates (R)
52 "Rocky & His Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 NBC Nightly News
5 Laredo, Neville Brand, Emile Genest, French officer intercepts the Army payroll.
7 Animated Movie: "Gay Purr-ee," voices of Judy Garland, Robert Goulet, Hermione Gingold ('62)
9 Boss City, Real Don Steele, Carpenters
Freda Payne, T.C. At-lantic
13 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Michael Burns, Jim teams with a young guitarist for a musical contest.
52 "Three Stooges
6:30
2 About a Week, Patrick Emory
4 KNBC News Conference
Guest: Rev. Billy Graham
22 "Jobby Showcase
28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Wine-Cheese"
52 "The Speed Racer
7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 "A's for Effort (R). Experimental program at 18 L.A. schools, with plans to return decisions to the local level.
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, Walter Slezak, Gypsy beauty.
9 Death Valley Days: "Informers Who Cried"
11 Meet Me at Martini's, Hank Grant, pianist
Tommy Oliver, Anne Heywood and her husband Raymond Sloss
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, James Whitmore, Paul's convenient murder suspect.
22 "Creative Crafts
28 Black Journal (R), with Lena Horne views
34 "Boxing, Mexico City
40 "Rimolanda (leens)
52 "The Addams Family
7:30
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Lesley Warren, Lloyd Bochner, Ken Swafford. An activist protest is planned by a political boss. It's a maneuver to discredit the governor and elevate his puppet to the post.
4 Andy Williams Show, Flip Wilson, Petula Clark, Sly and the Family Stone, Bill Haley and the Comets.
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
9 "Movie: 'Purple Heart,' Dana Andrews, Farley Granger ('44)
52 "Tina Clipper
8:00 P.M.
5 Boxing (Valley Theatre): Nate Robinson vs. Bill Stanley (welterweights), Tim Harmon
7 The Newlywed Game

TELE-VUES

'American in Paris' Fulfills Vow

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

Ch. 4 tonight is scheduled to show "An American in Paris," with Gene Kelly and I will be watching since, as I have noted previously, my wife has never forgiven me for not

taking her to see this 1951 movie when it was playing in the theaters. So, unless the film is preempted by something, I can finally convince her that if she sticks with me, she'll see all those movies I never took her to. There are quite a few

movies I never got around to taking her to see, and I am not, therefore, as down in the mouth at the FCC regulation taking prime time away from the networks as I should be. I'm pretty sure that this time taken from the networks will not be used for new programming, to any great degree. More likely it will be old movies I missed. And the more I see of what's going on in and on TV, I guess the best way to try and forget is to look at old movies.

I'M NOT alone in this, of course. The Wall Street Journal recently reported Nielsen figures on the big TV crowd attending motion picture replays on TV.

The biggest film audience, 21,780,000, watched Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds," starring Rod Taylor and Tippi Hedren. This film wasn't too successful when it was playing in the movie houses. Apparently other husbands were telling their wives, "Stick with me and you'll see it on TV."

Nielsen figures revealed that the second biggest TV movie audience, 21,030,000, watched "Bridge on the River Kwai" when it was first shown on TV in 1966. It will be shown again next week, by the way.

The third biggest audience, 18,540,000, was for "My Sweet Charlie," which I remember was made especially for TV, and later released to movie houses.

"Wizard of Oz," with Judy Garland, which is replayed annually, made the top 10 list of TV-film attractions twice. It was in fourth and fifth place.

Other films on the list of audience-grabbers were "Ballad of Josie," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," parts I and II of "The Great Escape" shown over two nights, and John Wayne's "McLintock."

EVENTUALLY, I guess, all the old, and some good, films will show up on TV, so I guess you can safely assure your wife that she'll eventually see almost any of the films you didn't take her to see when you used to go to the movies.

ABC's Ch. 7, now that Monday night football is finished for the season, has announced that it will start showing a list of films not seen before on TV.

Among these are "The Film-Flam Man," starring George C. Scott and Sue Lyon; "The Blue Max," with George Peppard and James Mason; "In Harm's Way," John Wayne and Kirk Douglas; "The St. Valentine's Day Massacre," Jason Robards Jr. and George Segal; "Fathoms," Raquel Welch and Tony Franciosa; "Synanon," Edmund O'Brien and Chuck Connors; "Who's Minding the Mint?" Dorothy Provine and Jim Hutton.

CH. 9 announced that starting Monday "Tempo" will air Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and "Everywoman," will air from 1 to 2 p.m., on Fridays, starting Jan. 8.

Regis Philbin will continue to host the Tempo programs Mondays through Thursdays and the Friday "Everywoman" program will be hosted by Elaine Lynn.

RADIO

KABC-790 KFI-640 KGL-1260 KMPC-710 KKLA-1110
KAL-1430 KFOX-1290 KGRB-900 KNX-1070 KTYM-1460
KMG-740 KFWB-980 KJW-930 KGO-600 KNWZ-1480
KBBQ-1500 KGBS-1020 KJAR-1220 KPOL-1540 KWKW-1300
KDAY-1580 KGER-1390 KIEV-870 KREL-1370 KROW-1600
KEZY-1190 KGFJ-1230 KJAC-570 KJIS-1150 KXRS-1090
KJAC-1330 KJIS-1330 KJIS-1330 KJIS-1330

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1971

11:00 a.m., KFAC—Metropolitan Opera: "Fidelio"
1:30 p.m., KFI—East-West Shrine Football Game
8:00 p.m., KFI—NCAA Basketball: LSU at USC
8:00 p.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: Lakers-Rockets
8:30 p.m., KMPC—NCAA Basketball: Dayton at UCLA
10:30 p.m., KABC—NHL Hockey: N. Stars at Kings

MARMADUKE



"Mom, Marmaduke just broke another New Year's resolution."

11 "Movie: 'Viva Villa!' (see 5 p.m. listing)
13 Minority Community
"Asians in Education"
22 Mach 22 (underground tunes, visual effects)
28 Soul! Ellis Haizlip (R), Kim Weston, Bobby Hebb, Isaac Douglas, Harpist Alice Coltrane
52 "Pieces of Eight
8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Sal Mineo. A footloose friend from the old days rides his motorcycle back into Rob's life. And Rob agrees to join him for a holiday away from Katie and the triplets.
4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord. A family of con artists, specializing in phony home repairs, zero in on the area.
7 Lawrence Welk Show. An Alpine setting is background for songs of Switzerland, Germany and Austria.
13 Porter Wagoner Show
34 "Noches Tapatias
52 "Outdoor Sportsman
9:00 P.M.
2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Sue Aue Langdon. Arnie and Lillian arrive at an ultra-swank resort for a second honeymoon, but find 18 years of marriage make a difference in the weekend idyll.
4 Movie: "An American in Paris," Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron, Oscar Levant ('51-1st run). Alan Jay Lerner musical, with music by the Gershwins, which won 7 Oscars including best movie.
13 Wilburn Brothers
28 Homewood: "Hollywood Bowl Spectacular." Zubin Mehta in Tchaikovsky program (R), airing in stereo by using KFAC-FM (92.7) sound.
34 "Premier Movie (Sp.)
52 "Employers' Rights in the Dress Code
9:30
2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Richard Shaal, Henry Jones, Mary Jackson. Mary dates the brother of a former beau, and finds herself in an awkward situation with his parents.
7 Most Deadly Game, George Maharis, Ralph Bellamy, Anjanette Comer. Girl on an archaeological dig winds up as a dead Indian maiden in an ancient tomb.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Del Reeves Carnival
52 "L.A. Comely Taxes
10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Susan Howard, Tim O'Connor, Larry Pennell. Mannix and a

pretty widow head for an abandoned mine in Death Valley to run down the mystery of her husband's slaying.
5 News, John Marshall
9 Regis Philbin: "1971," Gov. Ronald Reagan. Problems of the state in the year ahead, and plans for solving them.
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Oak-Ridge Boys
28 "Courts, Warts and All (R. Walter Cronkite's views on TV in the courtroom.
10:30
6 John Wooden's Basketball Warm-Up
7 The Rosey Grier Show, John Gary, Goldfinger and Dove, a look at women's lib
9 "Movie: 'Fright,' Eric Fleming, Nancy Malone
11 NCAA Basketball (Sports Arena): USC vs. LSU, Tom Kelly. By tape delay.
13 Larry McCormick news
28 The San Francisco Mix (R): "Dying"
11:00 P.M.
2 Cleo Roberts Report
5 NCAA Basketball: UCLA vs. Dayton, Dick Enberg. Taped earlier tonight at Pauley.
7 Clayton Vaughn, News
13 It is Written (relig.)
11:15
2 "Movie: 'Hot Spell,' Anthony Quinn, Shirley MacLaine, Shirley Booth ('58).
4 Tom Snyder, News
7 Sam Donaldson, News
11:30
7 "Movie: 'A Kind of Loving,' Alan Bates, June Ritchie (Br-'66) —1st run. Tapped marriage.
13 "Flash Gordon Movie: 'Peril from Planet Mongo,' Buster Crabbe
11:45
4 Movie: "Marriage Italian Style," Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni (Ital-'64). Happy prostitute traps rich businessman
12 MIDNIGHT
9 "Movie: 'Hands of a Stranger,' Paul Luskather ('62)
11 "Movies: 'Mine Own Executioner,' 'Escape from Red Rock' and 'Two-Headed Spy'
12:30
5 "Movie: 'Virgin Island,' John Cassavetes, Sidney Poitier ('58)
1:00 A.M.
2 News: "Movie (1:05): 'Yellow Canary,' Richard Greene, Anna Neagle ('44)
7 Il Mondo: Bangkok
1:15
4 Speaking Freely: Attorney Edward Bennett Williams
1:45
13 "Movie: 'Kill or Be Killed,' Lawrence Tierney ('50)
2:15
4 KNBC Newservice
2:30
5 "Movie: 'Strange Death of Adolf Hitler,' Ludwig Donath ('48)

BROADWAY MUSICAL WON'T BE BURIED

NEW YORK (UPI) — The cast of the new Broadway musical, "Lovely Ladies, Kind Gentlemen," began working for minimum salaries Friday in an attempt to keep the show open.

The author and production talents also waived royalties in order to keep the musical adaptation of "Tea House of the August Moon" alive. It opened last Monday to five unfavorable, three favorable, and two mixed reviews.

New York Times critic Clive Barnes' review, which began, "I come to bury 'Lovely Ladies, Kind Gentlemen,' not to praise it," brought pickets to the Times building just off Times Square.

The entire cast, stagehands and production staff marched in front of the Times Thursday carrying placards reading "Get a Critic, Not a Gravedigger" and "End Foreign Rule. Clive Go Home," a reference to Barnes' British origin.

"My advice to Mr. Barnes is to put his shovel away for a few weeks," said Herman Levin, the show's producer. "We refuse to be buried alive."

Levin said the show could break even with a box office take of \$35,000 a week.

Levin said the show could break even with a box office take of \$35,000 a week.

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TOP VIEWING TODAY

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS. Ch. 7 drops "Reluctant Dragon" from its schedule and moves "Motor Mouse" to 11 a.m., "The Hardy Boys" to 11:30 a.m. and "American Bandstand" to noon.

REGIS PHILBIN, 10 p.m., Ch. 9. Philbin talks with Gov. Ronald Reagan on state problems for the year 1971.

Leave It To Larry

By LARRY MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET

Very high ohmarijuana

and with a goodly supply on his person, this bearded, bearded and bewildered hippie became entwined in the tentacles of the law.

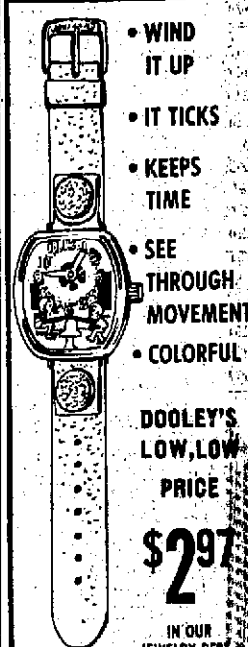
The desk sergeant, a kindly man by nature and realizing the bleakness of spending the New Year's approach in confinement, told the hapless individual he was allowed a phone call—and suggested he call a lawyer. In less than one hour, a man walked in and as he approached the desk, the sergeant asked, "Are you this kid's lawyer?"

"Naw," was his reply— "I'm bringin' the pepperoni-pizza he just ordered from LUIGI'S!"

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That point is made in a forum in print in the PTA magazine. In "a cool look at sex education," Robert Lewis, associate professor

Surprisingly, the parent
as the major source of sex

Discussions aside, Lewis said parents unwittingly provide most of the infor-

"Indirectly, without words they may be telling you they can be as responsible as you really want them to be."

most of the oil escaping consumption in the fire," he said.

'WHERE'S YOUR 'T

By LOU
One of the most poignant

WHEN? DEPARTMENT?"

LUIS HARRIS

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
	California		
	H L Prc.	H L Prc.	
Long Beach	53 64	Lake Arrowhead	47 50
L.B. Airport	58 62	Newport Beach	60 62
Los Angeles	67 69	Palm Springs	69 73
Pasadena	67 70	Riverside	68 73
Parkfield	55 65	Sacramento	45 40
Pico Peak	55 65	San Bernardino	68 70
Dispo	55 65	San Diego	62 67
El Centro	61 67	San Francisco	51 50
Blythe	61 67	Santa Barbara	64 58
Burbank	62 66		
Chico	62 66		

Canada						
	H	L	Prc.		H L Prc.	
Calgary	26	13	61	Montreal	12	7

SMOG REPORT

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No. Tickets _____	No. Tickets _____	No. Tickets _____	No. Tickets _____	No. Tickets _____
<input type="checkbox"/> Grandstand tickets @ \$4 each	<input type="checkbox"/> Grandstand tickets @ \$4 each	<input type="checkbox"/> Courtside tickets @ \$4 each	<input type="checkbox"/> Courtside tickets @ \$4 each	<input type="checkbox"/> Thurs., Fri. @ \$4. Sat., Sun. @ \$5. Regular price \$16. discounted to \$12 per series ticket.
amt. <input type="text"/>	amt. <input type="text"/>	amt. <input type="text"/>	amt. <input type="text"/>	amt. <input type="text"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Gen. Admission tickets @ \$2 each	<input type="checkbox"/> Gen. Admission tickets @ \$2 each	<input type="checkbox"/> Mezzanine tickets @ \$2 each	<input type="checkbox"/> Mezzanine tickets @ \$2 each	<input type="checkbox"/> Thurs., Fri. @ \$2. Sat., Sun. @ \$2. Regular price \$3. discounted to \$6.50.
amt. <input type="text"/>	amt. <input type="text"/>	amt. <input type="text"/>	amt. <input type="text"/>	amt. <input type="text"/>

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'66 Plymouth.....\$788
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'62 Pont......\$488
Cats. Good 2nd car. #DMK349.
'66 Valiant.....\$788
V-8 eng. 4-speed. #SK8107.
'62 Ford.....\$488
Station Wagon. #341ADK.
'62 Chrys......\$288
Newport. Nice car. #PY7644.
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6-cyl., automatic. #ZWE918.
FREE CREDIT CHECK!
4919 Candelwood
at Clark Ave.
ME 4-7630

ON SALE NOW AT GLENN E. THOMAS CO.
NEW DODGE
COLT
IMPORTED FROM JAPAN
2-Dr. Hdtps. 2-Dr. Cpes. 4-Dr. Sed. 4-Dr. Wagons
CHECK THESE FEATURES: For smooth riding a 95.3" wheel base; 97.5 cubic inch overhead valve 100 gross HP engine that runs on regular gas with economy of 30 miles per gallon; 4-Speed fully synchromesh transmission or optional 3-speed automatic; front and rear independent suspension; tilt steering wheel; reclining vinyl air foam bucket seats; disc brakes, electric windshield washers & wipers; plus much, much more.
YEAR-END SALE! - USED CARS
NEW '71s - NEW '70s - DEMOS
5 YEAR -- 50,000 MILE WARRANTY ON ALL 1970s
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"For the best deal!" Since 1909
340 E. ANAHEIM ST., LONG BEACH • ME 7-6491
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RANCHO RAMBLER
2160 L.B. BLVD.
LONG BEACH
591-3341

THINK SNOW - THINK SNOW - THINK SNOW
1971 1970
JIM SNOW SAYS,
It's that time of the year again to say Good Bye to 1970 and greet the New Year of 1971. We want to thank all of our friends and customers for making 1970 the biggest year in the history of our business, and our way of saying Happy New Year is to put all of our remaining New 1970 Fords (Last of the 5 yr. or 50,000 mi. warranty) and all of our new 1971 Fords on sale!
OPEN ALL DAY
SATURDAY & SUNDAY, JAN. 2nd & 3rd
SO TAKE THAT SHORT DRIVE TO
JIM SNOW FORD
AND SEE WHY WE'VE SOLD
OVER 15,761 CARS
THERE MUST BE
A REASON WHY!
OPEN ALL DAY SAT. & SUN.
CALL 633-1107
LAST CHANCE
5 YEAR
50,000 MILE
WARRANTY
AVAILABLE ONLY ON 1970 MODELS
WE HAVE 79
NEW '70 FORDS
STILL IN STOCK
38 MAVERICKS
17 LTD'S
12 MUSTANGS
7 DEMOS
4 TORINOS
3 T-BIRDS
CHUCK BOYER MY GENERAL MGR. SAYS...
WHY WAIT UNTIL 1971 TO DISCOUNT THE ALL NEW FORDS WE'RE PUTTING THEM ON SALE RIGHT NOW!
Good This Weekend Only.
Open all day
SATURDAY & SUNDAY - JAN. 2 & 3
Jim Snow Ford
ME 3 1107 1/2 BLOCK NORTH OF ALONDRA
PARAMOUNT ON PARAMOUNT BLVD

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99¢ SALE!



YES! YOU READ RIGHT . . . ALL BRAND NEW 1970 MODELS LEFT IN STOCK ARE BEING SOLD FOR JUST PENNIES OVER ORIGINAL FACTORY INVOICE! LISTED BELOW ARE JUST A FEW OF THE



AVAILABLE MODELS!

HUGE SAVINGS!

ON ALL NEW 71'S IN STOCK!
LARGE SELECTION TO
CHOOSE FROM INCLUDING
THE ALL NEW '71 VEGA

SALE ENDS

TUESDAY, JAN. 5th, 1971

WE CAN FINANCE YOU!
EASY CREDIT IF YOU NEED IT!

- IF YOU ARE NEW IN CALIFORNIA
- IF YOU HAVE THE ABILITY & DESIRE TO PAY YOUR BILLS
- IF YOUR OLD CAR IS PAID FOR OR NOT
- IF YOU ARE NEW ON YOUR JOB
- IF YOU HAVE LITTLE OR NO CREDIT

CALL NOW!
10 MIN.
CREDIT CHECK

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CREDIT UNION
MEMBERS
WELCOME



71 MONTE CARLO



71 VEGA

71 CAMARO

ORIGINAL FACTORY INVOICE PLUS 99¢

NEW 1970 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

V-8, dls. seat belts, 1/glass, Powerglide, evaporation emission, pwr. steering, G78x15 belted WSW, AM radio. Ser. 164470C127713. Slt. 402.

FAC. INVOICE \$3078.49
PLUS 99¢ .99
FULL SALE PRICE \$3079⁴⁸

NEW 1970 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

V-8, air cond., spec. frt. & rear suspension, Hydramatic, evap. emission, power strg., whl. covers, AM radio, vinyl interior. Ser. 164470C106491. Slt. 402.

FAC. INVOICE \$3376.62
PLUS 99¢ .99
FULL SALE PRICE \$3377⁶¹

NEW 1970 IMPALA SPORT COUPE

V-8, dls. seat belts, 1/glass, dr. edge gds., black vinyl roof, air cond., p/disc brks., 300 hp, Hydramatic, evap. emission, pwr. strg., G78x15 belted WSW, elect. clock, AM radio. Ser. 164470C101462. Slt. 456.

FAC. INVOICE \$3509.08
PLUS 99¢ .99
FULL SALE PRICE \$3510⁰⁷

NEW 1970 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

V-8, 1/glass, black vinyl roof, air cond., Hydramatic, evap. emission, pwr. steering, G78x15 belted WSW, wheel covers, elect. clock, AM radio. Ser. 164470C122030. Slt. 404.

FAC. INVOICE \$3516.25
PLUS 99¢ .99
FULL SALE PRICE \$3517²⁴

NEW 1970 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

V-8, 1/glass, dr. edge gds., air cond., Hydramatic, evap. emission, pwr. strg., G78x15 belted WSW, whl. covers, elect. clock, AM/FM radio w/ rear seat apt., vinyl int., turbine paint. Ser. 164470C141144. Slt. 483.

FAC. INVOICE \$3522.61
PLUS 99¢ .99
FULL SALE PRICE \$3523⁶⁰

NEW 1970 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

V-8, dls. seat belts, 1/glass, white vinyl roof, air cond., spec. frt. & rear susp., 300 hp, Hydramatic, evap. emission, pwr. strg., G78x15 belted WSW, wheel covers, elect. clock, AM radio. Ser. 164470C101302. Slt. 8.

FAC. INVOICE \$3577.97
PLUS 99¢ .99
FULL SALE PRICE \$3578⁹⁶

EXTRA SPECIAL ADDED WEEK-END BONUS SPECIALS

YOUR CHOICE OF "4" TO
CHOOSE FROM!
NEW '70 CHEVY II
NOVA COUPE



Ser. #111270W149595. Slt. #923
Ser. #111270W126546. Slt. #920
Ser. #111270W272102. Slt. #654
Ser. #111270W206637. Slt. #358

SALE PRICE \$1970

NEW '70 CHEVELLE SPORT COUPE



Fully factory equipped. Ser.
#133370K192564. Slt. #771.

SALE PRICE \$2170

Warranty

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
QUALITY CHEVROLET
OK CAR WARRANTY
FULL 24 MONTHS WARRANTY
ON ALL USED CARS
MARKED OK CHEVROLET WARRANTY

SAVE \$



SAVE \$

"OVERSTOCKED"
INVENTORY REDUCTION!

"GIANT SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM"

SAVE \$



SAVE \$

Warranty

BLUE RIBBON 100% GUARANTEE

Used cars marked "Blue Ribbon" carry a 100-day or 4,000 mile (whichever comes first) unconditional power train guarantee, on any mechanical defect in the engine, automatic transmission or rear end.
BRING IT BACK, WE'LL FIX IT FREE!
100% PARTS AND LABOR

'68 CHEV. "STA. WAGON"

Automatic transmission, radio & heater, air conditioning, power steering. Blue in color. (VMW914).

\$55 \$55
TOTAL DN. PYMT. TOTAL MO. PYMT.

SALE PRICE \$1349

\$55 Down and \$55 per mo. for only 30 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1705. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 12.63 ON APPROVED CREDIT.

'68 PONT. "FIREBIRD"

Landau top, radio & heater, 4-speed transmission, power steering. Yellow in color. (#223378U112422).

\$59 \$59
TOTAL DN. PYMT. TOTAL MO. PYMT.

SALE PRICE \$1449

\$59 Down and \$59 per mo. for only 30 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1829. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 12.09 ON APPROVED CREDIT.

'68 DODGE "CHARGER"

Automatic transmission, radio & heater, air conditioning, power strg. Yellow in color. (#XP29F8B192522).

\$71 \$71
TOTAL DN. PYMT. TOTAL MO. PYMT.

SALE PRICE \$1749

\$71 Down and \$71 per mo. for only 30 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2201. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 12.00 ON APPROVED CREDIT.

'69 CHEV. "IMPALA"

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering. Blue in color. (YVL454)

\$75 \$75
TOTAL DN. PYMT. TOTAL MO. PYMT.

SALE PRICE \$1849

\$75 Down and \$75 per mo. for only 30 mos. and nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2325. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS 12.53 ON APPROVED CREDIT.

'66 FORD CUSTOM SEDAN
6-Cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, radio & heater. Green in color. (EZB515).

\$649

'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DR. HDTP.
Automatic, air conditioning, radio & heater. Green in color. (RHS926). OK Warranty.

\$749

'66 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DR. HDTP.
Automatic, power steering, radio & heater. White in color. (SBT274).

\$949

'68 PLYMOUTH BELV. 2-DR. SDN.
Automatic, radio & heater, power steering, air conditioning. (WWU-018). OK Warranty.

\$1049

'65 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR
Automatic, radio & heater, power steering. Tan in color. (#252695R109056).

\$649

'66 PLYMOUTH FURY SEDAN
Automatic, power steering, radio & heater. OK Warranty. (SAX807).

\$849

'65 MUSTANG 2-DOOR
Automatic, power steering, radio & heater, air conditioning. Black in color. (NGD224).

\$949

'67 CAMARO 2-DOOR HARDTOP
6-Cylinder engine, radio & heater, etc. Nice! (UPA625). OK Warranty.

\$1049

'65 BUICK GRAND SPORT
2-Dr. Hdtp. Automatic, radio & heater, power steering. Green in color. (RIK403).

\$649

'66 FORD COUNTRY SQ. STA. WAGON
Automatic, power steering, air cond., radio & heater. Copper in color. (RYK123). OK Warranty.

\$849

'67 OLDS "442" 2-DR. HDTP.
Air conditioning, power steering, radio & heater. Yellow w/black top. (HDL825).

\$949

'67 MUSTANG CONVERT. 2-DOOR
Automatic, radio & heater, power steering. Green w/white top. (TGH153). Blue Seal Warranty.

\$1149

'66 DODGE POLARA 2-DR. HDTP.
Automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Gold in color. (SBG-721). OK Warranty.

\$749

'67 VOLKSWAGEN "BUG" 2-DR. SDN.
Radio & heater. Blue in color. (TZK149).

\$849

'68 DODGE DART SEDAN
2-Door. Radio & heater. White in color. (VNW829). IK Warranty.

\$949

'67 COUGAR 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, etc. (WOL489).

\$1349

FULL PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE, ALL SALE PRICES SUBJECT TO APPROVAL OF YOUR GOOD CREDIT

GEORGE CHEVROLET

17000 LAKEWOOD BLVD. BELLFLOWER

CALL NOW FOR COURTESY CREDIT CHECK AND TRADE ESTIMATE

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M. TILL 10 P.M.



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"ARTESIA-RIVERSIDE FRWY."

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1/2 BLOCK NORTH
OF LAKEWOOD BLVD.
OFF RAMP!